

This Paper Consists of Two Sections—SECTION ONE.
CIRCULATION.
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Over 300,000 Daily.

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

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IN CHICAGO
AND SUBURBS TWO CENTS

LINER FIGHTS 3 U-BOATS

DETROIT HEARS HUGHES TODAY; CHICAGO NEXT

Candidate Comes from Niagara, Where He Spent Sunday.

EN ROUTE TO COAST.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 6.—[Special.]—After spending the Sabbath within sound and vision of the roar of Niagara, Charles Evans Hughes, Republican candidate for president, left his peaceful surroundings for Detroit at midnight, where tomorrow he will make his appeal for the votes of women, regular Republicans and Progressives.

This afternoon Mr. Hughes and his wife went for a long motor ride in Canada. Several automobiles were crossing the international bridge to the Canadian side of the falls when the Hughes car was brought to a sudden halt by a sentinel, who thrust a bayonet against the windshied.

"MAN MARCHED FOR BOMBS."—"I am here to search this car for bombs and explosives," said the guard as two men sprang forward. The chauffeur looked worried and finally explained, pointing to one occupant of the car.

"Say, that's Charles E. Hughes, Republican candidate for president of the United States. You don't think he's carrying explosives, do you?"

"I domo," was the unruled retort. "I've got to go through everybody here, even if it's the king of England. Tell the gent to get out."

The sentinel removed every cushion from the car and looked under it, up and into it, leaving it with many backward glances, as if he felt sure that something was being concealed from him.

CANDIDATE NOT RESENTFUL.

Meanwhile Mr. Hughes and his wife stood smilishly aside and permitted the search to go on, and just to show that he had no fear Mr. Hughes supported himself with the aid of the bayonet.

But that was not the full extent of the search to which the Hughes party was compelled to submit. On the return trip the United States custom house officer, not to be outdone by his Canadian associate, insisted upon searching the party to make sure that none of its members were smuggling cigarettes, cigars, or whisky into the country. Some of the members of the nominee's party were inclined to be annoyed at this second legal assault upon them, but Mr. Hughes refused to be annoyed.

"They're simply doing their duty in both cases," he said. "That's preparation in business, like the operation on the Canadian side of the bridge, and I am sure I'd like to know that our men were just as earnest in doing their duty under similar conditions."

Mr. Hughes' western trip will carry him as far north as Puget sound, west as far as San Francisco, and south as far as San Diego.

HUGHES IS HUGHES' TASK.

The task set for Mr. Hughes by his managers during the next five weeks of campaigning through the Rockies to the coast is to reconcile the conflicting interests; to provide his party and its state and local candidates with an issue that can be used effectively by them in their efforts to defeat the Democratic administration in Washington in twenty-two of the strongest states where they reign supreme; to propose a national program attractive to the voters of the country than the policies and achievements of President Wilson, and to find adequate remedies for Democratic evils.

DO NOT COUNT ON HUGHES.

Managers of Mr. Hughes are confident that he can turn the trick during the campaign upon which he is about to embark. They count upon his personality, his mental mind, the logic of his arguments, the trend of sentiment toward the Democratic party, which they are intent to invert with the virility of ten thousand men.

They expected to satisfy all regular demands, placate Progressives, measure up to the standard of uncounted hyphens, and make happy family for his newly married wife.

(See page 4, column 5.)

New York Strike to Be Ended Today in an Agreement?

Mayor Mitchel's Offer to Be Submitted to Both Sides.

OUT IN QUAKER CITY

BULLETIN.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 6.—A strike of motormen and conductors on the lines of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company was ordered by the executive committee of the local division of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees tonight. The men are to stop work tomorrow morning. Officials of the company declare only 15 per cent of their men are members of the union. Union leaders claim at least half of the 4,700 employees will answer the call. The union demands 40 cents an hour and adjustment of grievances.

New York, Aug. 6.—Settlement of the street car strike, which resulted again tonight in a complete suspension of surface car traffic in all the boroughs of greater New York except Brooklyn, is probable tomorrow, according to a statement issued by Mayor J. F. Mitchel:

"The announcement came after a number of conferences initiated by Mayor Mitchel, with the cooperation of Oscar Straus, chairman of the public service commission. At these meetings, it was said, a basis of settlement had been reached which would be submitted tomorrow to the board of directors of the New York Railways company and to its striking employees.

The mayor and Chairman Straus conferred this morning with William D. Mahon, president of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees; William B. Fitzgerald, general organizer of the association; Hugh Frayne, organizer of the State Federation of Labor, and their attorney, Mr. Mitchel and Mr. Straus then met Theodore P. Shantz, president of the railways company, and his attorney.

STATEMENT BY THE Mayor.

Later the mayor gave out a statement in which he said:

"We have submitted certain proposals to President Shantz and to the representatives of the striking employees. A basis of settlement has been found and will be recommended by President Shantz to his board of directors for ratification and by the representatives of the men to the employees for ratification by them."

"The meeting of the board of directors and the meeting of the employees will be held tomorrow, and upon ratification of the proposed settlement by both sides the men will return to work and service will be resumed on the entire system."

COMPROMISE MAIN ISSUE.

The best information was that the settlement was in the nature of a compromise on the one important question involved—recognition of the union. It was said emphatically by one of the conferees that it would be unfair to make the flat statement that the men had lost their right.

One suggestion given by a man close to the conferees was that the men would be allowed to organize; that the company will at all times receive a committee of the men, as representing the employees, and that this committee may be advised by the officers of the organization.

CARS ORDERED TO BARN.

Announcement that a settlement was in prospect came soon after all the companies operating surface cars in Manhattan, the Bronx, and Queens had ordered to the barns the cars which had been operated during the day. No attempt was made to supply Sunday service on Staten Island (Richmond).

Police reports indicated that about 45 per cent of the normal Sunday service was maintained during the day. Managers of the various companies declared they were prepared to provide adequate service tomorrow.

PLAQUE SEIZES TWO BABIES.

More Cases of Infantile Paralysis Reported to Health Office.

Names Not Given.

TWO NEW YORK CASES.

New York, Aug. 6.—Five large pressen

on which the New York Sun is printed

were so badly damaged tonight by a fire

which started in the subcellar of the Sun

building that tomorrow's editions will be

run off on the presses of the Evening

Mail.

AMERICANS ON BOARD ITALIA; 15 SHOTS FIRED

Captain Believes One Submarine Hit in Chase in Mediterranean.

NO TORPEDO HURLED.

HEARTACHE.

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Their opponents in the region of the Sereth River, a few miles southwest of Brody. The Russians already have scored minor successes in this continuation of the Brody battle, but the strong Austrian defense leaves the outcome in doubt.

The extreme southern bank of the Austrian forces have brought about a partial reorganization and are making a new attack upon the left wing of Gen. Brusiloff's forces in the region southwest of Kutu. This attack, however, is by small numbers of men. There is slight hope of effecting any real change in the situation.

German War Report.

BERLIN, Aug. 6.—The Russians have been driven from the positions to which they were still clinging near Zarets, on the Stokhod in southern Volhynia, according to today's army headquarters' statement, which says:

Front of Field Marshal von Hindenburg—South of Zarets (on the Stokhod) the enemy was cleared from the position which he still held. His counter-attacks were repelled. Four officers and five men were taken prisoner and five machine guns captured.

Near and northwest of Zolozec the Russians captured the west bank of the River Sereth.

Front of Archduke Charles—Advanced actions took place before the army of Gen. Count von Bismarck. The successes of our troops in the Carpathians have extended.

GERMANS TORPEDO MORE ALLIED AND NEUTRAL SHIPS.

British Cruiser Lays 127 Survivors of Four Vessels Sunk by Austrian Submarine.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—The admiralty announced today that the British mine-sweeper Clepton was torpedoed and sunk in the Levant on Aug. 3. Five members of the crew are missing and five others wounded.

Lloyd's Shipping Agency announces that the Danish steamer Jaegersborg, of 1,707 tons gross, has been sunk. There are twenty survivors.

The British steamer Mount Coniston has been sunk, according to another Lloyd's dispatch. The Mount Coniston measured 2,808 tons gross. It was built in 1892 and haled from Dumbarton. It was last reported arrived in Swaines July 2.

British Steamer Torpedoed.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 6, via London.—The Norwegian newspaper Tidens Tegn of Christiansia states that the steamer Asaro, a British vessel of 2,808 tons, has been torpedoed by a German submarine.

Saved 127 Off Four Ships.

PARIS, Aug. 6.—A British cruiser has arrived at Marseilles and disembarked 127 survivors from four vessels previously reported sunk by Austrian submarines, according to a Havas dispatch. The ships destroyed were the Greek steamer Trioupoli, the Italian mail packet Stern, and two British steamers, the Tottenham and the Fionica, which went to the rescue of the Stern.

ITALIANS REPEL AUSTRIANS IN ATTACKS ON WHOLE LINE.

Failed in All Attempts to Advance, Rome Officially Reports—Giant Gun Bain Shells.

ROME, Aug. 6.—Attacks by the Austrians on Italian positions at several points along the line from the Trentino to the Isonzo, none of which was successful, are reported in today's war office statement. The official statement is as follows:

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On the front between the Adige and the Upper Isonzo the enemy continued his violent bombardment of our lines and also launched long infantry attacks.

In the Sugana and Upper Cortevalle valleys infantry actions were particularly heavy on the slopes of Monte Bief, where three attacks on our positions failed.

At the head of the Costenza valley, in the Falzarego area, the enemy's heavy batteries fired 500 rounds on our trenches without effect. The enemy again shelled villages in the Chiaro and Upper Dogana valleys. Our artillery retaliated, destroying enemy camps near Rabi, in the Schiovalle valley.

During our attack on Aug. 4 in the Montebello area the enemy on evacuating positions left behind special gas bombs which exploded as we entered the trenches.

FRENCH AERIAL SQUADRON ENGAGED IN MANY ATTACKS.

Official Statement Tells of Raids at Combes, Noyon, Sedan, and Metz.

PARIS, Aug. 6.—Great aerial activity is described in the following official report, issued tonight:

On the night of Aug. 5-6 our air squadrons dropped forty shells in the region of Combes, eighty-four on the station of Noyon, thirty on the stations of Stenay and Sedan, forty on the station at Metz and the railway establishments there, and forty on the military establishments of Rombach, north of Metz.

Twenty-four hours of direct attack brought down two enemy aeroplanes in the region of Verdun. The same morning, after a combat, another German machine was compelled to land within our lines at Moyenneville.

Allied Loss Two Machines.

BERLIN, Aug. 6.—The general army headquarters tonight issued the following report:

At Fronelles an enemy aeroplane was shot down by our anti-aircraft guns, and one was shot down north-west of Espauma in an aerial encounter.

Airship Afra Falls Into Sea.

VIENNA, Aug. 6.—An official statement issued today says:

"An enemy airship on Saturday, coming from the southwest at a great height toward Lissa Island, fell into the sea off Lissa. Austrian torpedo boats were able to save only the debris of the balloon cover. None of the crew was found."

PRINCE HENRY IS HONORED.

SHERIDAN, via London, Aug. 6.—The order of Pour le Mérite has been conferred upon Prince Henry of Prussia, commander of the German Baltic fleet.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS
Arrived
VASILEFS CONSTANTINES... New York
DRAKE MARU... New York
ROCKAWAY... New York
MAGNUS... New York
REPORTED BY WILSON
Dues at New York
ORDINARY... Not given today.

ALLIES ADVANCE AT THREE POINTS ON WEST FRONT

RUSSIAN BATTLE FRONT



French Make Gains Before Verdun and on the Somme; British Win.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—The British and French troops made further gains at three points during the fighting on the western front today.

The French made considerable progress in extending the ground recovered northwest of the Thiaumont work in the Verdun section. They also gained some territory southwest of Estrees in the Somme sector.

The British made an additional slight advance at High wood, near the Somme, according to the official announcement this afternoon.

French Official Report.

The official report issued by the ministry of war in Paris tonight said:

South of the Somme two small local operations have enabled us to progress into German trenches southwest of Estrees.

North of the Aisne an enemy surprise attack on our positions on the Vaucouleurs plateau failed under the cover of smoke and artillery.

On the right bank of the Meuse we have sensibly enlarged the ground conquered by us at the northwest of Thiaumont work. We have repulsed a counter attack in the same region. Later the Germans bombarded violently the Thiaumont work and our positions at Fleurie, in the Chapitre wood, and at Chenois.

British Tell of Gain.

Following is the text of the statement issued by the British war office:

The enemy's artillery was active during the night, shelling various areas on and behind the front between the Aisne and the Somme. A little further progress was made by us at High wood.

The enemy made two attacks early this morning on the ground we had gained northwest of Poixieres. In one of these attacks, by the use of liquid fire, he temporarily forced us back through one of the trenches we had captured, but later we recovered all except forty yards of the ground thus lost.

In the afternoon we made some progress along the trenches east of Poixieres in the direction of Martinpuich. Considerable artillery activity was reported near Carenchy and Loos.

Report Made by Germans.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—Desperate engagements continue in the Verdun region, notably in the vicinity of the Thiaumont work, says today's army headquarters' statement. The Germans have made progress in Captire wood. The statement follows:

Fighting continues near Poixieres.

South of Poixieres the British have advanced two miles north of the Somme.

In the region of the Meuse, especially on the east bank, great artillery activity developed. Around the Thiaumont work desperate infantry actions are taking place. The number of prisoners captured at the Fliey sector has increased to sixteen officers and 576 men. In Captire wood we progressed further yesterday. The number of unwounded prisoners taken at this point was three officers and 27 men.

Northeast of Verneuil, in the Argonne, on the Cambrai height we have advanced out of our mining operations. Some patrols were repelled at several points. Some undertakings near Craonne and on Combles heights were successful.

Australians Sweep Lines.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FRANCE, Aug. 5, via London, Aug. 6.—Under a merciless concentration of shell fire, the Australians are holding on to their gains today after their advance last night on a front of two miles. The Germans have delivered three powerful counter attacks to retake the lost ground and all have failed.

In one of the counter attacks the Germans came forward holding up their hands. Behind them the British guns were silent. The Australians shot them which it was impossible for them to return. The British were surprised, and even when it was found first reports were correct and they had taken every rod of the front which they had attacked with their usual swift rush.

With this additional front the British now hold five miles of the former German second line.

OUH HINDENBURG CAUSED ROMANIA TO HESITATE.

BERLIN, Aug. 5, via London, Aug. 6.—According to dispatches from Sofia, the tension created by Romania's recent position toward the central powers is rapidly subsiding, and the crisis is considered passed. It is generally believed here that while the alliance with the entente allies had been seriously considered by Romania, its statesmen, in view of the present military situation, to which the change in command on the Russian east front contributed materially, have decided to postpone action.

Don't Put Off Saving



It is never unseasonable to put something from your pay envelope into a savings account. On any deposits you make with this bank during the first ten days of August you will receive full interest from August 1.

Capital, Surplus & Undivided Profits \$5,000,000

Harris Trust & Savings Bank
Organized as N. W. Harris & Co. 1852. Incorporated 1897.
HARRIS TRUST BUILDING

ENGLAND'S ARMY LAUDED TO SKIES BY NORTHCLIFFE

Conditions Are Miraculously Changed from Those Earlier in War, Asserts Editor.

"Got Them on the Run Now," Is Glad Cry Heard in Paris

BY CAROLYN WILSON.
PARIS, July 19.—There is a feeling in this town that hasn't been here since July 31, 1914. It resolves itself into a French paraphrase of "Now we've got them on the run."

At this writing the English offensive is progressing splendidly. The Russian pressure is tremendous and the French are correspondingly cheered by the news which comes out of Berlin from American correspondents that there is depression and anxiety on account of the unified pressure by all the allies.

This present offensive has done more to better the feelings between English and French than any amount of propaganda or talking.

During the last two months there has been a great deal of this going on. The French newspapers publish long accounts of the English preparations; the best known orators and professors give courses at the Sorbonne and elsewhere describing the effort of England; the movies have unrealistic pictures of England attacked by the German fleet and saving itself at the last moment by some wonderful strategy.

I still hear set down the miraculously changed conditions from the point of view of efficiency and economy with which we entered upon the third year of the war, now that we have real war news from the able scribes, who are allowed freely and frankly to tell us what is happening.

Every Month a Crime.

"Readers with imagination are awakening to the truth that we have a whole South African campaign and a complete Crimea every month.

"But of the war behind the scenes, the battles behind the battles, employing skilled workers considerably exceeding the number of the total original British expeditionary force, we have but faint glimmerings. The army behind the army is full of originality; it has already improved on the spot much machinery which we had thought to have attained perfection.

"It seems to be generally agreed that the English should make an attack on this side and over among the enemy that the British attack is to begin.

"Indeed, I know it well that they started the attack first. But the plan was for you must know that the French are in command of the whole strategem for the western front, and Foch supervises the English troops—well, the plan was that the English should make an attack at the spot selected even though it was surmised that German troops were already massed to meet them.

"The French would then carry forward

what was all just as many words. It needs that count. And the present offensive has provided a group for sincere practical comedy press stuff.

"According to all reports which ones bears both from the front and from authorities here in Paris, this first offensive is only a dainty little forerunner of what is to be an all summer's work.

From an officer whom I take as my highest authority since his position is such that he is every day in the most intimate sort of contact with the commanding generals, I had the following explanation of the offensive to date given me:

"It seemed to be generally agreed that the English should make an attack on this side and over among the enemy that the British attack is to begin.

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CITY SWELTERS AT 95 DEGREES; RELIEF TUESDAY

Clouds and Possible Thunder
Showers Today May Help
Out a Bit.

Chicago sweltered through another day yesterday. The lake breeze, back for a few days last week to keep the hot wave at bay, took another day off, and the mercury promptly seized the opportunity to soar.

It began at 6 a.m. Eight hours later, at 2 p.m., it had climbed 15 degrees and was just above the 95 mark. And it remained at 95 for three hours, while thousands of men, women and children peeled off as many clothes as possible and headed for the beaches and parks.

LITTLE RELIEF TODAY.

Little, if any, relief is promised for today. It is to be still warm according to the weather forecaster, the only degree of mitigation being a partly cloudy sky and a possible thunder shower late in the afternoon. Tuesday, it is said, will be slightly cooler.

Three deaths directly attributable to the heat were reported during the day, and a considerably larger number of persons were drowned in seeking relief from the blinding sun.

LIST OF FATALITIES.

The prostitution fatalities were:

Peter Deszdzak, an employee of the Illinois Steel company, died at the county hospital, where he was taken Saturday after being found unconscious by the heat.

Mary Pollicino, 2 months old, of 831 McKinzie street died of causes supervened by the heat.

Joseph Barna, 14 months old, of 2309 West Grand avenue, became ill from the heat while returning home with his mother from the municipal pier. He died in the Pollicino hospital.

SEVERAL PERSONS COLLAPSE.

Prostrations during the day were reported as follows:

Gunderson, George, 40 years old; found unconscious near the Grant monument in Lincoln park; taken to Alexian Brothers' hospital, where he was taken Saturday after being found unconscious by the heat.

Marshall, Barney, a janitor at 9701 Newland avenue; overcome at his home and taken to the Alexian Brothers' hospital.

Norberg, Emil, 1851 Dayton street; prostrated on the street and taken to the hospital.

Rankin, John, a mullwright, 1521 North Park avenue; overcome while in front of 18th Avenue street and taken home.

Jim Jones, a player in a Knights of Pythias band, overcome while marching at East Fifty-first street and South Wabash avenue.

BEACHES ARE FILLED.

The beaches were filled with crowds which put every available bathing suit into commission and in several places kept long lines of applicants waiting outside the gates before they could be admitted. Evidently the world-beat swimmers had taken a lesson from the dictum of the preceding Sunday and the next day commanded it when the mounted police rode into the crowds, for every one was good natured and there was no disorder.

Some of the beaches had temporary platforms set up on the sand and these were kept busy not only in resuscitating persons rescued from drowning but also in reviving victims of slight heat prostrations. At the north side beaches several women fainted in the afternoon, some even while they were in the water. None of these cases was grave enough to be reported to the police.

NORWOOD PARK GOES DRY;
WATER MAIN BLOWS OUT.

Edison Park Also a Sahara, While
Kids in Jefferson Park Play in
Impromptu Lake.

Bunte Cocoa—
nourishing food
competition tea
especially if you
drink it.

Here is the reason that most of the population of Norwood Park and Edison Park failed to keep cool yesterday. They couldn't take a bath.

Just when old Sol was tuning up for another humdinger the entire water supply for those two sections of Chicago decided to take a rest. One of the large distributing mains near the Jefferson Park station, on Milwaukee avenue, burst at 9 a.m., and it was almost midnight before it was sufficiently patched up to resume carrying water.

Down at Jefferson Park there was plenty of water, lakes of it, and the children there made the most of the occasion.

FOUR STORY FALL FATAL.
Bacon Holmes, Leaving Widow
and Five Children, Dies
at Hospital.

Bacon Holmes, 1627 North Lawndale avenue, who fell four stories in Sixty-first street on Thursday, died yesterday in the West Side hospital. He leaves a widow and five children.

DROWNING OF A DAY.
STRICKER, ILL.—William Warfield, aged 18, was drowned while swimming in the river at the intersection of 111th and 112th streets.

MINNEAPOLIS, ILL.—Five persons were drowned while swimming in the Delaware and Schuylkill rivers here today.

EDEN RAPIDS, Ia.—Edna and Beatrice Whaley, 16 and 20 years old, and Ralph Olney, 18, were drowned in Cedar River when their boat upset.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Mary and Elizabeth Schaefer, cousins and each 15 years of age, were drowned in the Wabash river when they waded beyond their depth. A large crowd witnessed the accident, but could not save the girls.

DETROIT, Mich.—Three swimmers lost their lives in the river near here this afternoon. The men had been swimming near the dam, when they were suddenly swept down the stream by the undercut current.

DETROIT, Mich.—O.—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harvey of Danville, O., Mr. Don Graves of Marion, and Isaac Parsons of Glenmont, were drowned in the Kokosing river near Rocky Ridge camp today. The two women waded into the water to their rescue, but were dragged under by the struggles of the women.

DETROIT, Mich.—Five persons, Mrs. William Vernon, 60, and her four children, were drowned in the river when a shack in which they had been riding when a high wave drew them from their home was carried away by a flood tide into the Cumberland river.

FLIRTING WITH OLD MAN MICHIGAN

Blue, but Cool, He Was Host Yesterday to Thousands, and Here Are Some of His Fascinating Guests, as Well as a Youngster at the Home for Crippled Children Doing the Next Best Thing to Bathing.



Helen Baldwin, Anna May Walhall,
Leona Clayton, Marguerite Clayton

LYLE TO TELL OF SALOON "GRAFT"

Englewood Attorney to Go
Before Merit Board with
Charges Today.

John H. Lyle, attorney for the Englewood Law and Order league, announced yesterday that he will accept Mayor Thompson's challenge to go before the civil service commission and make, under oath, his charges of graft in the city administration.

"I'll be ready for the mayor at 2 o'clock tomorrow or at any time he summons me," said Mr. Lyle. "In the circumstances the commission has no legal right to subpoena me without an order of court, but I will waive that. I'll act as my own attorney, and I'm not afraid."

PREPARES HIS EVIDENCE.

Mr. Lyle was at work all day preparing his evidence. He declined to say in advance what it will be, but it is assumed that it will be directed to his administration of charges made in his letter to the mayor.

This demands that thirty saloons in the Thirty-first ward alone are violating the Sunday closing law and that the administration, through its employees or other agents, collects money from all these saloons.

JOHN LYLE'S EVIDENCE.

Capt. Percy B. Coffin, president of the civil service commission, said he expected Mr. Lyle to appear this afternoon, inasmuch as he was served with a subpoena duces tecum.

DAVIS SEeks TO PROVE.

E. J. Davis of the Anti-Saloon league again paid his respects to Mayor Thompson last night.

"I have been called a liar and several other names by Mayor Thompson," he said. "Because we have insisted on his enforcing the Sunday closing law and not making a mockery of it."

"I say now that Mayor Thompson is either a boaster or a crook in his dealing with the saloons."

"I say also to Mr. Thompson that he need not worry at all over what is going to happen in Chicago after his term expires. The people will attend to the situation. All he has to do is to live up to his oath of office."

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BATTLE OF MAINE WILL OPEN SOON; HUGHES TO LEAD

Roosevelt and Taft Will Be
Chief Aids in Campaign
of the Early Fall.

LISTEN TO HER!
She Teaches Arts of Self-Ex-
pression and Self-Realization.



Miss Christine Tomlins

PROVINE SHOOTS STIFF WALLOPS AT DRY'S CHIEF

Calls F. Scott McBride of Anti-
Saloon League "Political
Blackmailer."

Terling F. Scott McBride of the Anti-
Saloon league a "political blackmailer"
and calling on the league to get rid of
McBride before the league is wrecked in
factional politics, Representative Walter
Provine of Taylorville last night blew the
lid off the Republican race for attorney
general.

Mr. Provine, who has supported all dry
legislation in the last five sessions of the
legislature, and was one of the original
"Band of Hope" boys, charges that the
league has been dragged into the "mire of
Chicago politics."

A blow-off followed a conference at
the Union League club Saturday in which
Roy O. West, manager of Senator Hull's
campaign for governor; Representative
Provine, who is seeking the Republican
nomination for attorney general, Mr. McBride,
and others participated.

RENTS LEAGUE'S INDORSATION.
Mr. McBride and his officials of the
Anti-Saloon league have indorsed
H. Wilson of Quincy for attorney general.
Provine objected to the league's action,
inasmuch as he had always supported
their legislation.

But at Saturday's conference it was
announced that was made by Mr. West that
Mr. McBride, speaking for the league,
would not indorse Senator Hull for
governor and swing the Anti-Saloon league
to his support unless the West-Deneen
forces would agree to mark all sample
ballots in the Chicago wards they
controlled for Wilson for attorney general.
In his statement given out last night
Mr. Provine quotes the bulletin of the
Legislative Voters' League of July 20 last,
which says he has made during his five
terms "one of the best records in the
assembly."

ASSAILED THE DRY LEADERS.

Then he proceeds to lambast McBride
et al.

"I have learned," says the Provine
statement, "that the Rev. F. Scott McBride,
superintendent of the Anti-Saloon
league, has prostituted his office and is
dragging that organization into the mire
of Chicago partisan and factional
politics. He is also attempting political
blackmail, and George H. Wilson is his
assistant.

"This developed when one of the Repub-
lican candidates for governor sought Mc-
Bride to obtain the league's indorsement.
McBride stated the indorsement would
be forthcoming only on condition that this
candidate's organization in Chicago must
be for Wilson for attorney general and
mark their ballots for Wilson. If this de-
mand is refused then McBride will make
no indorsement of the league for govern-
ment.

TROUBLED SENATOR TO SPEAK.

On Miss Tomlin's pupils, she says,
was a United States senator who wanted
to say more on the floor of the upper
house.

"When I went to London," she ex-
plained, "people wondered why I had
come to teach the English how to talk.
I told them that their pronunciation was
perfect, but their speech lacked vigor and
life. I wanted to combine with their polished
phrases the vim that characterizes
the talk of an average American."

SOME ACQUIRE POISE.

Miss Tomlin says she has taught some
of her pupils poise and others, who spent
their time in intellectual pursuits, she
showed how to play.

In addition to her studio work, Miss
Tomlin has lectured in America and
England especially in the interest of
suffrage.

"I did not seek the league's indorse-
ment,

FOUND SUCCINATED IN HOME.

Henry Johnston, 1118 North California ave-
nue, was found dead early yesterday by fire-
men who were summoned to extinguish a blaze in his
home. He had been suffocated, Johnston
lived in the three-story building, and occupied
the top floor, on which the blaze was discov-
ered.

The costumes and scenic effects of four-
teen men of Meno Moore's road companies
were destroyed by fire at 2020 South State
street yesterday, with a loss estimated by
the owner at \$25,000.

Mr. Moore is the head of Meno Moore,
inc., Majestic theater building, theatrical
producer. He said he had \$8,000 insur-
ance.

The fire started of unknown origin in
the first floor of the old car barn—a three
story building, the first floor of which is
leased by Mr. Moore, the upper floors being
vacant.

NEARING THE END!

THIS REMARKABLE
CLEARANCE SALE OF

Copper & Capper

FINE CLOTHES

WILL LAST BUT A
FEW DAYS LONGER

SUITS now \$17.50

\$32.00 & \$30.00 **SUITS now \$21.50**

\$40.00 & \$35.00 **SUITS now \$25.50**

SELLING all business sack suits, light weight over-
coats and raincoats. Good range of sizes remain.

Find Time to Get Here Today

Copper & Capper

MICHIGAN AVE. at MONROE ST.
LONDON - CHICAGO - MINNEAPOLIS - MILWAUKEE - DETROIT

THIS is very important to you; we advise
you to read these details very carefully.

For \$6.85 you are being offered the finest
shoes made in America.

There is no question about this; any expert, any com-
petitor, will concede that the \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12 custom shoes
made for us by the James A. Banister Company are the best
shoes known.

Hassel's \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12 Shoes for \$6.85

In leather and workmanship they are perfect, many are strictly
hand-sewn. All the quiet, refined custom bootmakers' touches are
carefully worked out.

You'll find your style; the sizes are positively complete in every
line. There's an interesting display of these wonderful shoes in one
of our large Dearborn Street windows; it's well worth seeing.

Out-of-town orders shipped prepaid parcel post anywhere in the
U. S. with privilege of exchange or refund if not satisfactory.

HASSEL'S Dearborn & Van Buren
N. W. Cor. (Monadnock Bldg.)



Hassel's
\$12 "Whitney"
Now \$6.85

Black or tan. Strictly hand-sewn.
An advance autumn style;
just arrived.

**DETROIT HEARS
HUGHES TODAY;
CAMPAIGN ON**

Candidate Coming from Niagara on First Lap of
Tour to Coast

(Continued from first page.)

recruited feminine allies, who are planning to adopt him as their very own in the mountains and on the coasts where he is to make his bid for popular support.

The program mapped out for Mr. Hughes is most pretentious and exacting one. Beginning tomorrow he is to invade and speak in sixteen states and to make in excess of fifty speeches, the majority of which will be of brief duration.

There is the assurance of some of his advisers that he will get "down to cases" to employ a sporting phrase, and deal with specific and concrete facts in presenting his criticisms of the Wilson administration.

HUGHES DEBUT IN WEST.

The governor is a new figure to the west. Behind him is an impressive "keynote" speech by Youngstown in opening the Taft campaign in 1908 and an occasional address at Chicago, he never has figured in the political history of the country outside of the Empire state.

He made a most excellent impression at Youngstown, which all Republicans who heard him and read the speech remembered and treasured. His managers express confidence in his ability to repeat his achievement of eight years ago during his present tour.

He was paralyzed from the waist down. The affliction is said to be nearing his heart.

The youth, after the dive, came to the surface and shouted for aid. His friends helped him to shore, and it was discovered he had lost the use of his legs.

ment, although the organization has repeatedly stated that I have stood four square upon all propositions in which it was interested... I expected, and had the right to expect, the league to keep its hands off.

CONFERS WITH WILLCOX.

Between church time and a motor ride around the reservation escorted by members of the commission, the presidential

**WELCOME CHICAGO EDITOR
AS WILSON VOTE GETTER.**

Democrats Declare Paul T. Mueller Is Widely Influential—Assert Progressive Support Also.

New York, Aug. 6.—(Special)—Vance McCormick, chairman of the Democratic national committee, and his associates, who are trying to recall President Wilson, in a formal statement issued today, said that President Wilson had the support of Paul T. Mueller of Chicago. This is how the statement describes Mr. Mueller:

"Editor and proprietor of the Chicago Abendpost and Chicago Sonntagszeit, the most influential German publications, politically, in the United States."

Through Mr. Mueller, those at Republican headquarters believe, the Democrats are going to try to get all the hyphenate vot.

The elevation of Mueller to the Wilson band wagon was announced together with a statement declaring that "the drift of Progressives to the support of President Wilson has become a stampede since their meeting in Indianapolis last Thursday."

"I did not seek the league's indorse-

ment,

Advertizing Agency

A well known Eastern Advertising Agency, desiring to open a branch office in Chicago, needs the services of a reliable local representative of proven ability.

In writing, give references past experience, present work, and accounts, if any.

Exceptional opportunity for the right man. Applications will be considered confidential.

Address D. E. 41,
Tribune.

Hassel's
\$12 "Whitney"
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WILLCOX OPENS CAMPAIGN TODAY

National Chairman to Talk to Hamilton Club—Police to Guard Hughes.

ROUNDUP OF CROOKS ON.

William R. Willcox, chairman of the Republican national committee, will arrive in Chicago this morning, one day ahead of the national standard bearer, to begin the active work of throwing together an organization to handle the western headquarters.

Mr. Willcox left for Chicago tonight to supervise the opening of the western

headquarters, which will be in charge of Joseph W. Keating of Indiana, one of the most resourceful politicians in the country.

Hughes for Whitman?

State officials have been led to believe

that Mr. Hughes favors the renomination

of Mr. Whitman; but from all that can

be learned the presidential candidate has

not indicated any preference for his vol-

untary boomer.

Speaks Twice in Detroit.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 6.—Charles E. Hughes, Republican presidential nominee, will begin his campaign here tomorrow with two speeches. Mr. Hughes will arrive from Niagara Falls shortly after 8 o'clock tomorrow morning, but will not speak until late in the evening. A strenuous day has been mapped out for the nominee, including numerous receptions, a visit to Navin field, where part of the Detroit-Philadelphia baseball game will be witnessed, and a visit to several local automobile plants.

Mr. Hughes will hold a public reception at 9 o'clock at his hotel. Next a special reception will be tendered to representatives of the press, and at the same time the campaign work will be started.

Preparations for guarding Mr. Hughes during his stay in Chicago tomorrow and tonight also will be completed by Mr. Willcox and the police officials today. The program mapped out for the Progressive national convention.

The first speech in the evening is sched-

uled for shortly before 8 o'clock, and will

be delivered in the Arcadia auditorium,

where President Wilson made his

speeches in 1912.

Mr. Hughes will arrive tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock over the Michigan Central.

He will be at the Twelfth street station.

He will speak at the Blackstone for breakfast.

Chief Detectives Charles L. Larkin

began a clean up yesterday of the big crowd

that will be drawn to the loop district by Mr. Hughes Tuesday.

He ordered his men to arrest all known

pickpockets and criminals in Chicago and

hold them at the stations until after Mr.

Hughes quits the city.

A special detail of picked men will be

sent to the Blackstone to guard Mr.

ANTI-SUFFRAGE FORCE IS READY TO FIGHT HUGHES

Ms. Dodge Says League Opposes Stand That He Has Taken on Question.

KIDNAPED BY MISTAKE

Fred Was Asleep in His Father's Car When Auto Bandits Stole It, and Was Brusquely Deposited on the Sidewalk When He Awoke.



BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 6.—[Special.]—The National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage, in a statement issued tonight, announced its opposition to the election of Charles E. Hughes. The statement was issued by Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, president of the Anti-Suffragist League, who classes Mr. Hughes' plan to eliminate the suffrage question with the "mental processes of the woman who marries a man to be rid of him." Mrs. Dodge challenges him to take a similar position on the national prohibition amendment.

Democratic leaders gained a great deal of satisfaction out of the Dodge statement. They are particularly pleased over the fact that Mrs. Dodge challenges Mr. Hughes to come out for national prohibition in order to get rid of the liquor question in national politics. From this time on the Democrats will attempt to link the suffrage and liquor questions together to the advantage of Mr. Wilson.

Text of the Statement.

"Mr. Hughes," Mrs. Dodge says, "take a short cut" straight across his party's platform in order to reach a federal amendment.

"There is another great and determined movement made by determined opposition, which has gained greater headway than woman suffrage. Would Mr. Hughes grant the demands of the Prohibition party for the immediate submission of a federal amendment because its advocates have 'sidetracked our political aims'?"

Opposes "Noisy Minority."

"Suppose, for the sake of argument, that granting the ballot to women will rid society of the present noisy, discontented minority organized to secure political advantages. Suppose, again, that there can be formed a resolute majority, righteous and indignant that their will had been overruled and their energies drafted without their consent into political channels when they are needed in conserving family and social life."

The National Woman's Suffrage association today announced it proposes now to carry the fight for the federal amendment to the candidates for congress.

Women Busy in West.

Political organization work for the National Woman's party is going on space in the twelve western equal suffrage states, and the report brought here today by Miss Doris Stevens, chairman of the congressional department of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage. She conferred today with Miss Alice Paul, national chairman of the Congressional union, and left tonight for Colorado Springs to attend the conference to be held there next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, when the woman's party, composed of western women voters, will decide how to align itself in the presidential election campaign.

Greatest enthusiasm is being shown. Women are more eager now than they ever have been before to help in the suffrage work, and are standing ready to contribute generously of their time and money to the cause. Miss Stevens said, "This will be a more vigorous campaign than the congressional campaign two years ago. The women will have to work harder. But since the leader of one of the big parties has come out for federal suffrage, great interest is being manifested."

CHICAGO GIRL ENDS LIFE.
Miss Anna Estey, a 20 year old Chicago girl, died in a Denver hospital yesterday after taking poison the night before in the midst of a quarrel with Will Weasley, her fiance. Miss Estey had been visiting an uncle in Denver. Her Chicago address could not be learned.

O-G PRICES HIT THE GROUND

just as leather and labor are hitting the sky. O-G foresighted ordered big and—
YOU WIN. Buy shoes for a year at the

O-G AUGUST CLEARANCE

It's an easy 100 per cent on your money.

O-G Hampton

(for example)

\$5.85



MEN'S O-G NETTLETONS

(America's Most Famous Men's Shoe)

INCLUDED IN THE BIG SALE

Hundreds of Man-to-Man Bargains—

Values Up to \$10—\$2.85, \$3.85, \$4.85, \$5.85

O'Connor & Goldberg

Chicago's Value Pioneers and Style Creators Since 1903

SOUTH CLARK STREET (Just South of Madison)

120 W. VAN BUREN STREET (Close to Ashland)

O-G Men's Stores Open Till 10 o'clock Saturday Nights

MOTOR ROBBERS STEAL CAR AND SLEEPING CHILD

VROOMAN SEES WILSON WINNER

"Nothing Else to It," Asserts Democrat Billed for Heavy Spellbinding.

Owner Finds Auto and 8 Year Old Son Gone—Boy Dumped Out After Wakening.

Carry Vrooman of Bloomington, assistant secretary of agriculture and billed as one of the heavyweights on the stump for President Wilson in the forthcoming campaign, arrived in Chicago yesterday "to look over the ground."

Mr. Vrooman will go to Detroit Tuesday to answer Charles Evans Hughes' speech, and will then go to Maine to lead the spellbinding for the Wilson forces up to election day in September.

When the campaign gets going good news in Illinois, Mr. Vrooman will return again, spending most of his time on the stump of his home state, lambasting the Republicans and trying to offset the effect of Raymond Bobineau's declaration in support of Hughes.

Boss Wilson Sure Winner.

"Wilson will win in a walk," said Mr. Vrooman, "because of his record of great achievements. All we have to do is to get before the public the record of constructive legislation that has been accomplished under the drive of the president."

Mr. Vrooman's declaration for woman suffrage by amendment of the constitution will fall flat. It is merely a subterfuge. It is next to impossible to get a three-fourths vote in congress for the amendment and the Republicans know it.

"Wilson has taken the right stand on this question. It is a matter for the individual states to settle and I believe the country will so decide when the issue has been thoroughly discussed."

Mr. Vrooman thought Raymond Robbins' statement was a "well written article" and would have some considerable effect, but disagreed with him.

"The truth is," said he, "that it has always been the rank and file of the Democratic party who have saved the day on great moral and social justice issues."

Chiefs Get In Today.

United States Senators Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, who will have charge of the national Democratic headquarters in Chicago, and Senator Willard Saulsbury of Delaware will arrive at the Blackstone today to make plans for opening the headquarters within the next two weeks.

"Chicago's Greatest Stores for Luggage"

626 Michigan Ave.—South (Two Doors North of the Blackstone Hotel)

119 North Wabash Ave. (Opposite Field's)



\$30

TRAVELERS are more and more appreciating the absolute simplicity—extreme light weight—perfect efficiency—of Hartmann Grand Prize Wardrobe Trunks. The trunk illustrated at \$30 emphasizes the real value represented in every Hartmann trunk.

Its construction is of tough vulcanized FIBRE; every trimming is of steel and securely hand riveted. The patented CUSHION-TOP gives instant access to every garment when open, and holds the garments in perfect condition when closed. There's a separate removable compartment for shoes, and many other exclusive conveniences, to be found only in Hartmann Wardrobes.

The patented automatic locks (two locks) permit of opening the trunk from the top by the turn of a key, without stooping. The top drawer is divided for small accessories and may be locked. The hangers are unbreakable. The lining is unusually attractive. The trunk is easily handled, very simple, extremely light weight.

Full Sized—Unusually Roomy. No Excess Baggage Charges.

SOME defeat economical buying by associating high prices with Hartmann Quality. When in need of luggage or traveling accessories "step in" either of our stores. You will be agreeably surprised when you see our conservative pricing, made possible through specialized effort in manufacturing and design to complete the maximum in Hartmann luggage service.

The HARTMANN TRUNK CO.

Factories: Racine, Wis.
Wabash Avenue and Washington Street

DUNNE SUPPORTS CRUSADE ON STATE'S MEDICAL QUACKS

Governor Sustains Work of Dr. C. St. Clair Drake in Attempting to Oust Irregular Practitioners.

Medical quacks are to be run out of way in Illinois, if Gov. Dunne has his way. The governor spoke up last night in sustaining the work of Dr. C. St. Clair Drake, secretary of the state board of health.

Dr. Drake already has said he will arrange to make the obtaining of certificates to practice more difficult for those who are not regular practitioners and now Gov. Dunne urges a statewide campaign to make quackery an impossibility.

"Last April Dr. Drake called my attention to medical frauds," said Gov. Dunne. "I told him at that time to go to the bottom of anything that seemed to indicate illegality. I told him to drive out all alleged medical practitioners who are attempting to practice upon the public and who are not possessed of sufficient education or skill to enable them to perform professional services for the public."

Gov. Dunne said he has the utmost confidence in Dr. Drake and that with the impetus already given the fight on quackery in labor disputes, if returned to Springfield.

Charles F. White, candidate for the Republican nomination for secretary of state, opened his campaign yesterday in the twenty-third senatorial district, in the platform on which he will make his campaign this fall, declares he will continue to abolish the use of the injunction in labor disputes, if returned to Springfield.

AIDS MOTHER OF VICTIM.

Dr. George G. Knapp Starts Fund for Mrs. Arnhin, Whose Son Was Drowned.

Dr. George G. Knapp, a dentist at 1208 North LaSalle avenue, a clerk, shot and fatally wounded himself yesterday at his home. Relatives said he had been cleaning the revolver and death was accidental. Oil and waste were found on the floor.

The boy's name was Leonard Arnhin. He lived with his mother at 3243 Broadway. Her husband died recently and the bills for groceries are piling up.

Mrs. Charles Kusek of 508 Aldine street gave the first contribution of \$5.

Convenience in Location

As well as safeguarding your funds must be considered in establishing a Savings Account.

Nine street car lines pass our door—these cars transfer to all other surface cars—in the center of the Elevated Loop—one block from State Street—Savings Department, open Mondays until 6:00 P. M.

If your National City Savings Account is opened on or before August 1st it will draw interest from August 1st.

National City Bank of Chicago

David R. Forgan, President
S. E. Corner,
Dearborn and Monroe Streets (Ground Floor)
(Member Federal Reserve System—U. S. Government Supervision)

KILLED AS HE CLEANS PISTOL

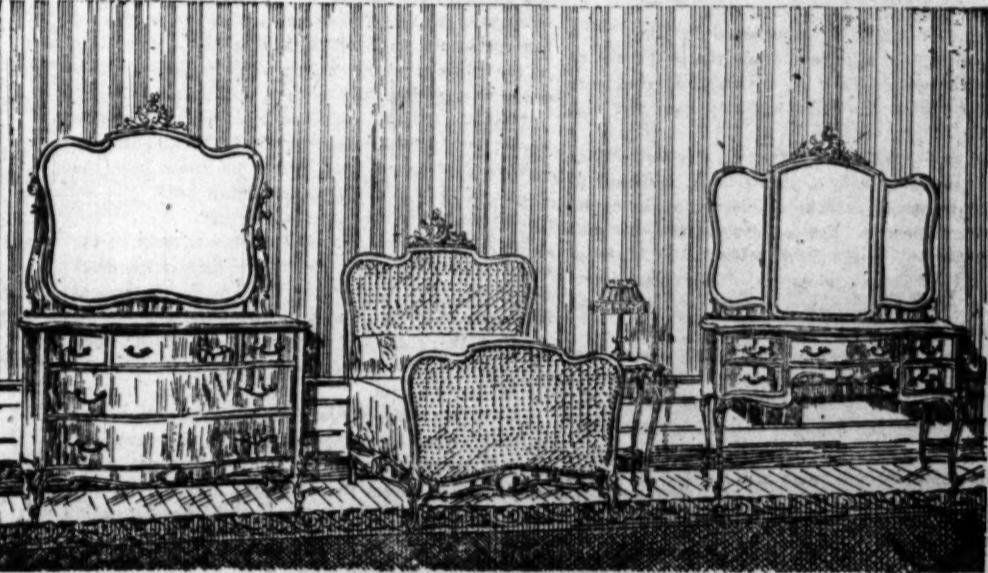
Herbert Hassel, 19 years old, of 823 North Lawndale avenue, a clerk, shot and fatally wounded himself yesterday at his home. Relatives said he had been cleaning the revolver and death was accidental. Oil and waste were found on the floor.

The boy's name was Leonard Arnhin.

He lived with his mother at 3243 Broadway. Her husband died recently and the bills for groceries are piling up.

Mrs. Charles Kusek of 508 Aldine street gave the first contribution of \$5.

Tobey Semi-Annual Sale



The fine Louis Quinze Bedroom Suite illustrated is from one of the best known makers of fine period furniture. The carving is very fine, executed by hand. There are nine pieces—Twin Beds with cane panels, Dresser, Chiffonier, Dressing Table, Writing Desk, Cheval Glass, Room Table and Night Stand.

The price complete \$975, formerly \$1600.

The remarkable reduction on this magnificent set is only one of hundreds of instances where this Tobey sale brings America's finest furniture within the reach of those who would not ordinarily consider it.

More than this, this sale offers a great assortment of stylish, up-to-date good furniture at prices which no prospective buyer can afford to overlook.

At all times Tobey Furniture is marked at prices which meet all competition. During this sale there are actual reductions on nearly our entire stock and great savings on our special sale purchases.

There is Tobey Furniture for every income. Whether you wish to spend much or little, there is a vast assortment here suited to your needs in style and price.

Some special features of this sale are:

Bedroom Furniture.

A most attractive collection of fine and medium-priced sets was added through a fortunate purchase and is offered at liberal reductions.

There is a multitude of rare bargains here in beds and dressers in a wide range of price.

Living Room Furniture.

The selection of chairs and daybeds in cane and velvet upholstering is very large and attractive, with many remarkably low in price.

A large purchase brought many tables, desks and secretaries at liberal reductions.

Curtain Department.

Many most attractive curtains and fabrics which cannot be duplicated are liberally reduced.

Dining Room Furniture.

A feature here is a number of new moderate-priced sets of unusual distinction, marked at special reductions.

There are many opportunities for big savings, both in complete sets and separate pieces.

Odd Pieces.

We have secured a great quantity of odd pieces for every room in great reductions. Pieces for every purpose are included and because they are odd the savings are remarkable.

Oriental Rugs.

Our entire stock of Oriental Rugs is unusually complete and includes many fine bargains.

The Tobey Furniture Company

Wabash Avenue and Washington Street

The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 2, 1896, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unpublished articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune company expressly disclaims any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1916.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

SOUTHERN CONTROL.

Raymond Robins, the Progressive, has made his decision in favor of Hughes and against Wilson. It was made, we suspect, against personal inclination which public policy had to overcome.

The decision of one man, however prominent in the Progressive party, may not be of importance, but the reasons which guided this man were of the greatest importance.

The success of the Democratic party involves—necessitates—the imposition of southern thought upon northern action. It cannot be escaped and it has not been escaped. There is a three year record to prove that, and the American nation, bound to nearly another year of it, is asked to accept four more beyond its period of bondage.

We are not waving the bloody shirt by raising this question. Mr. Robins did not wave it. It is not a matter of opinion affected by prejudice. There is no prejudice against the south in the north. The north has romanticized the south. "Dixie" is the most popular air the north knows. Robert E. Lee has been adopted as one of the nation's heroic characters. Any city in the north would sell itself horse if the surviving men of the confederate army would parade in its streets.

The sooner the south understands that there is scarcely a vestige of civil war prejudice remaining in the north and that in the place of prejudice there is a dangerous sort of romanticism and affection for the south the quicker the economic and governmental differences between the two sections will be settled.

They must and will be adjusted in time. The same influences which have made the north are at work in the south. They are winning influences, and they will win in the south, but they have not won yet. Mr. Robins says:

"The fixed southern control of the Democratic party is individualistic in its thinking, sectional in its sympathies, and inherits a tradition against common labor as servile. The social organization is still semi-patriarchal in the rural communities, and the southern environment presents the maximum of natural and cultural resistance to necessary social and industrial standardization."

The social organization of the United States cannot safely be directed by a section of the nation which still remains semi-patriarchal in its character. The foreign and domestic policies of the United States cannot safely be formed by men with patriarchal instincts, by men who still believe in decentralized government, who still believe that the obligation is on the nation for the benefit of the state and not on the state for the benefit of the nation.

For three years the work of congress has been directed by men from the south. For some years to come—during the period needed for the economic revolution in the south—the nation will be directed from the south whenever the Democratic party is in power. That is an unescapable political consequence.

These men take to Washington state ideas instead of national ideas. They will oppose and have opposed all ideas which sought first to organize and then protect the masses.

Opposition to social legislation comes from the south. The southern congressman cannot understand why there should be legislation protecting women and children in industrial centers. Down south it is a big help to the family if the wife and children in a poor family can earn a little something to keep the corn and pork plenty. It does them no harm. It was the habit of our pioneer families to bring up children in honest labor, and men and women of character came of it. Abraham Lincoln was not protected by a law which said what he might be permitted to do.

Honest southern statesmen may think this way. The southern congressman cannot understand why there should be legislation protecting women and children in industrial centers. Down south it is a big help to the family if the wife and children in a poor family can earn a little something to keep the corn and pork plenty.

Opinion to be active must have information. Daniels has refused to allow information to be had. Consequently we go along thinking that the navy can shoot and not knowing a thing about it. Daniels would rather hide a defect than correct it.

ed on possible results of the strife. At least, if they have mentioned it, we have not seen it.

Can you visualize this dire calamity? Think of the countless thousands in the future without an ancestor to their name! One who has never been put in this terrible position cannot realize what it is to be without ancestors. Having no ancestors, they themselves cannot be posterity, and not being posterity they can never become ancestors.

We believe this should be the subject of another letter by President Wilson. It should also be a good talking point for the pacifists.

A PUBLISHER WHO WILL NOT PUBLISH.

The Raleigh, N. C., News and Observer has a chance to get a scoop in Washington news. The publisher of the Raleigh News and Observer can get it from the secretary of the navy. If Josephus Daniels, editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, cannot get it from Secretary Josephus Daniels of the navy department then no man can get this information and it ought to be had.

The information which Secretary Daniels has and Editor Daniels might get relates to the battle practice records of the American naval gunners. From time to time a cautious publication is made of a good record. Usually it sets forth the work of one gunner or of one ship. Always it is flattering to the navy.

Collier's Weekly says: "We have received what we believe to be an accurate account of the practice in Cuban waters in February and March, 1916. Here are the figures for six of the battleships:

BATTLE PRACTICE.

Ships	allowed.	Hits.
Nebraska	126	10
Kansas	126	5
Louisiana	126	10
Virginia	126	12
New Jersey	126	13
Rhode Island	126	1

"An official of the navy department has since told the newspapers that the marksmanship of the fleet has improved 40 per cent in a year. If that is true it might be interesting to know how the Rhode Island came to hitting anything last year!"

Collier's also recalls the fact that Capt. William S. Sims in testimony before a committee of the house of representatives said that Secretary Daniels forbade publication of gunnery records which Sims thought were good because at the bottom of the list was a ship which, having had an accident in the firing mechanism, had made no hits and because another ship had made a very poor record.

"Nothing doing," said Daniels in final prohibition of the report public. As Sims said, any foreign government that wants to know how the American navy is shooting can find it out. The de-cived people are the American people.

We have been brought up from the nursery in the belief that God gave the Americans miraculous ability to use a gun. Davy Crockett is the normal American man in this day. It does not matter whether the gun is a pugon or a sixteen inch naval gun, the American at birth got the ability to shoot.

The meaning of these discoveries is that the gunners eat plenty of lean meat, eggs, and milk and who do not eat finely milled flour and meal or baking soda destroyed whatever vitamins were present. If the baking soda is fully neutralized by sour milk or cream of tartar the vitamins are not destroyed, but in making soda biscuit some excess of soda is often left in the dough.

Furthermore, in order to hasten the cooking, cooks not infrequently put acids in the vegetables. This also is a cause of pellagra.

A WELL-DEVELOPED RUMOR CONCERNING A BREEZE.

(From the Aurora Beacon-News.)

At least sixty reservations were made for dinner at the Country club last night, and one hour from various sources that were within a breeze out at the clubhouse and the golf course, the members claimed to have been disappointed and dined and seemed to get along very well. One hears almost every day that there is usually a breeze at the club even when the populace is panting in Aurora, and it probably is true because it is a "house set upon a hill" and if there is a breeze, the club gets it.

GEN. JOFFRE refers to the traditional friendship between France and America. This tradition has been historically explored of late, and the soundest conclusion is that its foundation was an enlightened selfishness rather than a passive admiration for a people striving for political liberty.

Viola Ecclesiastica.

(From the Advance.)

Young minister wants pastorate (east of Chicago preferred) where scholarly, impressive, evangelistic ministry and latest successful, dignified methods appreciated. Experienced, winning pastor; powerful, attractive, gifted preacher; stirring, successful, experienced evangelist; energetic worker; liberally educated; finest recommendations. Would supply pulpits.

A REMARKABLE child is Marion Phipps. Would that more children were like her. She was calm in her white frock," relates the W. G. N., "and she amused herself silently with her drum."

THE CALL OF THE KNAKL.

ACK in the office a month, B. Harnessed to ledger and pen. Only in fancy I'm back Out with the "Army" again.

Out with 'em only two weeks; Canned on account of my weight. Yet it's got into my blood. Sticks with me early and late.

Don't feel quite happy in "cits"; Hate my new panama, Kelly; Seems lazy rising at eight— Lamp clock instead of reveille.

Food is cooked better at home, May as well up and admit it. Still I'd feel better if they'd Have the cool holler, "Come git it."

When I'm at work at my desk, Slinging the red ink and black, Often I'll sit there and dream; Memory carries me back . . .

Guard mount at night in a "pup," Corp'ral "the guard, number ten." Reach for the old automata— What do I grab but a pen!

Back in the office a month, Harnessed to steno and stool. Reckon Bill Bryan would say Two weeks has made me a fool.

BUNQUA.

I PRONOUNCE the doom upon the captains of the Republican party.—Senator Lewis.

You will comb history and mythology in vain for a more portentous figure than J. Ham pronouncing a doom. The Weird Sisters were dancing girls in comparison.

A Well Known Collaborator.

Sir: At a convention of undertakers in La Cross last week the chairman, introducing a prominent physician, said: "I take pleasure in introducing Dr. —, who needs no introduction. All the undertakers in La Cross know him all the undertakers in the state of Wisconsin know him."

C. H. S.

THE Bremen is slow in arriving because it came through the English channel, and not as some skeptics maintain, by a less direct and dangerous route.

The quartermaster is one of the most responsible and important of army officers, and the aid of such a trained body of men as proposed by the Merchants' association would be invaluable to him.

A CROOKED GAME.

A contemptible device which petty politics has invented under the direct primary consists in inducing men having the same name as a candidate it is desired to defeat to file petitions in order that careless or ignorant voters may be confused and scatter their votes.

An instance of this is to be found in the attempt by some disgruntled Democratic factionalists to defeat Secretary of State Lewis G. Stevenson for renomination at the primary. Other Stevensons mysteriously are filing petitions for this office.

Of course, this unscrupulous game is played against good candidates, for decent men would not stoop to it. Lewis G. Stevenson has proved a conscientious and competent official, one of the very few members of the present Democratic administration who are not defects to the state. It would seem his party would want to get what credit it can from a recognition of his good record. Certainly the crooked game being played against him will be rebuked by decent Democrats at the primary.

A FAMINE IN ANCESTORS.

A contemporary calls attention to an effect of the European war which has hitherto escaped our notice. It is the fact that the warfare is depriving countless thousands in the future of any ancestors. It is strange that this grave matter has eluded all the noted highbrows who have commented

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: *How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.*

BLAKE COMES BACK.

LITTLE Ford, who made thee? Dost thou know who made thee, Give thee gas and bade thee speed By the stream and o'er the mead; Give thee cushion hard and tight, Bumpy tires small and white; Give thee such a rousin' voice, Making all the deaf rejoice!

Little Ford, who made thee? Dost thou know who made thee?

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FLATTERY

HEALEY URGED TO DESTROY CASH SLOT MACHINES

Citizens' Association Wants Devices Placed "Under Counter" Seized.

"Under the counter" disposition of slot machines that have been growing in cigar stores and saloons won't satisfy the Citizens' Association of Chicago. In a letter to Chief of Police Harry Healey yesterday the association urges that he use his power under the law to destroy the devices. The chief's speedy action in ordering out machines after it was noticed that their operation draws gamblers, but more drastic measures are urged.

The association says it is not inclined to prosecute saloon men and cigar dealers who have been operating machines.

It holds the "real criminals" are "the police commanding officers who have covered at this law breaking," and offers a full trial if they are brought before the trial board.

Here is the Letter.

The association's letter to the chief reads:

"Dear Sir—The Citizens' Association is gratified at your quick action in throwing out the thousand or more gambling slot machines which we reported in our recent letter to you as in open operation almost every part of Chicago.

In our above mentioned letter of Aug. 1916, we called your attention particularly to the fact that under the law the hundreds of slot machines affected by your order are not subject to seizure, condemnation, and destruction by any municipal or other local authority within whose jurisdiction they may be found."

Urge Destruction of Devices.

If you desire to make an end of the slot machine industry in Chicago, why don't you seize and destroy the hundreds of expensive machines that have been thrown out by your order?

We are informed that most of these machines have already been placed under the "counter," and we can give you information as to where large numbers of other machines may be found, if you desire such information.

Has Plenty of Evidence.

In its investigation to learn why such widespread violations of the gambling laws and ordinances were permitted by the police department, the Citizens' Association has acquired complete evidence proving the operation of a considerable number of slot machines in the city, even considering what use should be made of that evidence, which is sufficient to convict many of the saloonkeepers who keep these slot machines in their places of business.

We do not feel particularly inclined to prosecute these saloonkeepers, for the reason that, after all, they are not the persons primarily responsible for the recent disgraceful spectacle of wholesale slot breaking of which we complained to you.

T. H.

do anything for me.

J. H.

our mortgage the last time upon which you have

had him for the balance of his property or garnishee.

LAW DEPARTMENT.

NOT FOR RENT.

—To the Legal Friend.

I am holding a mortgag

and fixtures which a

store. This friend is

and wants me to take

the stock because the ten-

one year and has only

three months? He owes

me \$1,000.

What do you advise?

T. H.

the testator will must

probate court.

LAW DEPARTMENT.

P.L.E.

others to whom I have

sweet; he knows.]

I feel the same as the

untrue told

in THE CHICAGO

1916.

INS.

ETERS,

MEISON,

MELD,

AL,

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ION,

CKMANN,

D. CORP.

HAM,

Sergeant.

MOWITZ,

D. CORP.

DEPK.

First Sergeant,

G. Q. M. Sergeant,

BUSSE, Artiller.

W. Trumpeter.

TO CLOTHES.

Aug. 8.—Editor of The

Editorial in regard to

timely. The war of

as an issue. It is

of a so-called modern

nation enslaved by a

signers. Take, for ex-

ample of the Spanish

starched nose with

right keypoint of discon-

to the bitter end; there

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\$1 bills—relics of the

era, only perhaps heavy

links of brass and cop-

pe of New York's "400"

on the Lusitania with

his hand, and the indi-

ctor him in a few min-

utes suffered for years

there has been an editorial

coupage of his convic-

tion of protest.

W. E. LOWE

THE FATTY.

—Editor of The Trib-

une.

Sir Roger Casement

into the hand of Ger-

many, the most incredibl

futility that ever was

government.

BRANDT SHADWELL.

—Editor of The Trib-

une.

Brewers' association

making a great deal of

of the intervention

showing 4,000 arrears in

for the period covered

it shows 4,242 arrears

per day. Not in

exhibition district.

J. M. DURRUM

HEALTH FIRST!
Dr. Richard P. Strong, Who Fought Typhus in Serbia, Now Inspecting Sanitation of American Base Camps in Mexico.

THIRTY KILLED IN BATTLE WITH VILLA BANDITS

Gen. Trevino Says He Is Closing In on Outlaws—Battery C Breaks Camp.

Chihuahua City, Mex., Aug. 6.—Government troops and Villa forces both lost heavily in a sharp skirmish in the hills a few miles north of Mapimi, Durango, today, according to reports to Gen. Jacinto Trevino, Lieut. Col. Compan and a dozen privates were killed, while the bandit casualties were estimated at eight.

Vast Supplies Centered Here. It will be a demonstration of the fact, except for farm and dairy products, the city is equipped to provide the means of living not only for itself, but for a considerable section of the world.

So far as it can be arranged every shipment, letter, and other communication going out of the city will bear a label reading:

FROM CHICAGO, THE GREAT CENTRAL MARKET.

Cultivation of a general use of this land is being fostered everywhere by the Chicago Association of Commerce.

During the week also the Chicago garment manufacturers will hold their annual style show to demonstrate the city's growth and authority as a style center.

City's Call to Colors.

The market week campaign is under the general direction of the trade extension and ways and means committee of the Association of Commerce.

"It is Chicago's call to the colors," says the association bulletin. "Chicago prepared for the full march in one day."

Services for Dead Soldier.

Military services for Francis E. Conroy of the machine gun company, See

end Illinois, who died Friday at the base hospital as the result of a mule kick, were held this afternoon in the soldiers' chapel at Fort Sam Houston. His company came in from Leon Springs to attend the services.

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"It is Chicago's call to the colors," says the association bulletin. "Chicago prepared for the full march in one day."

Summer Saving

It's just as easy to start a savings account NOW, as to wait for New Year's resolutions.

Starting now means a good flying start before January first. And what is more, you'll have real money in the bank to show for it.

Summer saving is a real test of your ambition.

With your first deposit

we will loan you one of our self-recording metal banks.

You'll be surprised to see how quickly small, regular savings grow—helped by 3% interest.

On Mondays open all day until 8 P.M.

Deposits made on or before Aug. 11th draw interest from Aug. 1st.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

Crew Dispatched from Yacht to Re-

cover Body Sighted in Winthrop Harbor on North Shore.

CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY OF ILLINOIS

Under Both National and State Supervision

Capital and surplus profits . . . \$ 6,000,000

Stockholders' additional liability . . . 4,500,000

Deposits, over 45,000,000

Self-Recording Metal Banks

Two Street-Level Entrances:

125 W. Monroe Street and

111 S. La Salle Street

Checking Accounts—Business Loans

—Investments—Safe Deposit Boxes

Furniture

housewares

pictures and frames

lamps

Brass and iron beds—mattresses

All products of quality made in Chi-

cago and sold throughout the world.

Beach Robes for Women

\$2.95, \$3.95 to \$6.75

Chicago, the world's

great summer resort,

turned all of one mind,

beachward.

The call for beach robes,

consequently, has become so

insistent that we have called

in many of the corduroy robes

and blanket robes which

were ordered for future de-

livery in the early fall.

So our patrons may have

the opportunity of choosing

these new and attractive

styles now as beach robes—especially

Corduroy Beach Robes

and Blanket Beach Robes

at \$2

FAMINE AND INDUSTRIAL TIEUP WOULD FOLLOW RAIL STRIKE

BIG CITIES ALL OVER U. S. HURT IF MEN GO OUT

Milk and Meat Supplies to Be
Curtailed First, Merchants Assert.

"The Tribune" yesterday morning published an article by Henry M. Hyde outlining the effect in Chicago of a general railway strike if a strike should come to pass. This morning there follow dispatches forecasting the effects in various other cities, particularly with relation to the food supply.

New York, Aug. 6.—[Special.]—The flight of New York in the event of a great railroad strike would be extremely serious. It is estimated that within a week there would be no fresh meat on the market, while the milk supply would be cut off almost immediately.

In addition to this cutting off of the food supply, hundreds of thousands of persons who live in nearby towns and do business in New York would be marooned, and those who commute to the seaside resorts likewise would have to stay at one or the other end of the line. Building and construction work would be greatly hampered if not entirely stopped.

Meat Quickly Affected.

The large wholesale meat concerns in New York know that there is a week's supply of dressed meat in cold storage. Immense shipments arrive every day and if this were to be cut off, for a few days even, the prices, already as high as any one cares to see them, would become prohibitive. It is estimated that New York consumes more than 3,000,000 pounds of fresh meat a day.

Fresh milk is the food supply which would be most quickly affected. The daily supply averages over 3,000,000 quarts, which comes from 40,000 to 50,000 farms in seven states. Less than 25 per cent reaches here in bottles, the remainder in ten gallon cans. There cannot be, under the sanitary code, any considerable storage of this article and there is never more than thirty-six hours supply on hand at any one time.

MILK FAMINE SOON.

When one recalls what hardships are enforced when this supply is delayed or cut off, it is easier to understand because of storms, it may be easily imagined what a famine would result from a protracted railroad strike.

A representative of one of the largest milk companies, in speaking of a possible strike, said:

"This company depends almost entirely upon the railroads for the daily shipment to the city. A small part is carried by water aboard steamships and by road in motor trucks, but this is small, indeed, compared to the balance of the shipments. A general railroad strike would cut off the New York milk supply absolutely."

As condensed, desiccated, and preserved milk, there is now, more than a three weeks' supply in storage, it is said. This would be consumed in about six days in case of a famine.

FLOUR COMES BY RAIL.

Sugar comes here in the raw state,

mostly by water and so does coffee, but tea nowadays comes for the most part overland by railroad. Flour and other cereals also come by railroad and the supply here at any one time is not more than a week ahead of the demand, it is said. Oranges, lemons, bananas, and other tropical and subtropical fruits come by water. Some rice and tobacco come by water, but the greater part of each comes by rail. Lard and molasses come mostly by rail.

The consumption of butter is over 40,000 tubs a week and the supply keeps about even with the demand. The storage of butter usually does not begin till June, so that there cannot be a very large supply on hand yet. Little of the butter supply comes to New York by water because the great dairy farms are in the interior of the country. The usual receipts for the year are over 2,400,000 tubs.

EGG SUPPLY SOON GONE.

The egg supply all comes by rail. The normal receipts are over 100,000 cases a week. Of course there are many in storage, but not enough, it is estimated, to last long.

Cheese is another product that comes by rail. The daily demand for it is around 2,200 boxes. Not over ten days' normal supply is kept on hand.

The normal supply for fresh poultry is 20,000 barrels a week. Practically the same, both live and dressed, comes by rail. If this supply were to be cut off, the enormous Jewish population here would be particularly affected, since all the poultry has to be killed according to Jewish law.

If no live poultry were received the Jewish residents would have to go without chicken. Canned and preserved poultry on hand would not last more than three days, according to estimates.

FISH THE ONLY MEAT.

For meat the residents here would have to depend upon fish. The fresh fish supply in the summer months is usually in excess of the demand and it comes to the city almost exclusively by water.

Fresh vegetables are brought in large quantities from Long Island and New York by horse and motor trucks but much of the supply is also brought from more distant parts by rail. In case of a strike the number of trucks doing this work could be multiplied and the more distant points of supply could be reached by water, but New Yorkers could no longer expect to have out of season vegetables and fruits.

Commuters along the great New York lines of railroads would face the alternative of renting rooms in the city and remaining here on short rations or staying at home and neglecting their business entirely.

500,000 COMMUTERS.

There are probably 500,000 of this class who come and go daily between New York and the suburbs. Some of these could get in and out by automobile, but compared with the whole the number would be small.

Fairly large reserves of coal are stored in pockets on the Jersey side at railroad terminals, and this could be brought across by water, but it is thought that the supply is not sufficient to last more than a few weeks. Kerosene comes by pipeline to Bayonne, N. J., and could be reached easily there by water communication.

STARVE IN TWO WEEKS.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 6.—[Special.]—With communication cut off from shipping centers by the threatened general railroad strike, Philadelphia would starve in two weeks, heads of storage and market plants said today.

According to estimates based upon the last quarterly report required by the state from storage houses, not more than a few thousand pounds of meats and fish in excess of the daily demand are kept in cold storage. Almost no vegetables are held over at this time of the year.

PARALYZE PITTSBURG.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 6.—[Special.]—Should the threatened strike of the engineers, fremen, trainmen, and conductors

CLEVELAND FACES FAMINE.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 6.—[Special.]—Paralysed and sky high prices for available foodstuffs, and general conditions of a beleaguered city as far as commodities are concerned—that is the situation facing Cleveland on the eve of the threatened general strike of railroad employees.

Marketers, butchers, and railway officials today admitted that the strike, if called, will paralyse the city's source of food supplies and that conditions would reach a critical stage within a week or ten days.

Optimism, a feeling not shared by rail officials, however, prevails among marketers who are making no special preparations for an abrupt halt of railway traffic.

"I don't see how Cleveland could take care of any reserve supply of meats," said E. F. Bergess, commercial freight agent of the Big Four, when told of this possibility.

"Ten days of a railroad strike would put Cleveland in a serious plight," said George Plinkett, local manager for Armour & Co.

Potatoes and butter would become luxuries, practically all of the former coming from Virginia and New Jersey. Home-grown vegetables ready yet, cantaloupe and watermelon would also disappear from hills of fare.

"The most serious side," one market man declared today, "would be the effect on prices. Even lines not endangered by a shortage would feel a rise in prices and the longer the strike lasted the higher prices would go."

LEBOLT & COMPANY

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 6.—[Special.]—Should the threatened strike of the engineers, fremen, trainmen, and conductors

A Day on the Lake for a Dime

CARFARE is all it costs to enjoy a cool day out at the end of Chicago's great Municipal Pier.

And its just as refreshing as a day on the lake.

The Pier has become the center of the City's pleasure life. Here many families bring their dinners and stay all day in the finest, best equipped picnic spot in the world.

On Wednesday and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoons the Chicago Band plays. Frequently at other times wonderful concerts are held under the auspices of the Civic Music Association. Watch the papers for announcements.

These events are held in the gigantic auditorium at the end of the Pier. Tens of thousands on the galleries and promenades—as well as those inside—can enjoy the music.

A fine collection of art work is on display.

CHICAGO SURFACE LINES 804 Borland Building

This is one of a series of advertisements published to promote good will, mutual understanding and co-operation among all three factors in street car service—the Public, the Trainmen and the Company.



Delaware Storage & Freezing company, said that only a normal quantity of food is stored in his plant and that no arrangement has been considered for increasing the amount. He is a representative plant with capacity about equal to that of other houses here.

According to commission men little dependence can be placed upon the foodstuffs supplied by farmers in case of a forced famine. They bring in less than 1 per cent of food consumed here and only in quantities too small for the foodstuffs entering this city.

For the most part Pittsburgh is provisioned from the great western markets. Supplies drawn from the immediate farming territory are nil. This is not an agricultural community.

The industrial situation here is absolutely dependent on the railroads for sustenance. Every raw material with the exception of coal must come to the mills and factories over the railroads. Ore from the Measba range, glass sand from Ohio and Indiana, coke from the Connellsville region, are transported here by the railroads.

U. S. OWNERSHIP DANGER CITED TO RAILWAY CHIEFS

Stupid Handling of Strike Prob-

lem Will Be Club, Speaker

Says; Vote Held Secret.

tors on 325 railways throughout the United States become a fact Pittsburgh probably would feel the effects of the walkout more acutely than would any other city in the country.

Not only would such a strike paralyze the industrial system of the greatest manufacturing city in the United States, but it would work a hardship on the people that cannot be estimated in figures.

Pittsburgh at no time is provisioned for more than a week or two days ahead. Railroads carry about 95 per cent of the foodstuffs entering this city.

For the most part Pittsburgh is provisioned from the great western markets. Supplies drawn from the immediate farming territory are nil. This is not an agricultural community.

The industrial situation here is absolutely dependent on the railroads for sustenance. Every raw material with the exception of coal must come to the mills and factories over the railroads. Ore from the Measba range, glass sand from Ohio and Indiana, coke from the Connellsville region, are transported here by the railroads.

means that each man gets about \$833 a year, which in these days of economic stress is not a living wage."

Silent on Strike Vote.

One of the four railroad brotherhoods who are in the city to attend the conference of managers here next Tuesday and inform them of the result of the vote of the 400,000 workers, which is reported to be overwhelmingly in favor of a strike on 225 railroads unless their demands for an eight hour day and time and a half for overtime are granted, declined tonight to make any statement that might indicate their future course.

Timothy Shee, one of the brotherhood leaders who is superintending the count of the ballots, said the count was not yet complete, but that the entire vote will be counted before Tuesday.

H. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, said he would have no statement to make until after the result of the vote had been laid before the railroad officials.

Wall Street Rules, Stone Says.

W. S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, was one of the speakers.

"The 145 railroads of this country are controlled by 65 directors," he declared. "They in turn are under the dominance of 16 banks and these 16 banks are in the hands of three Wall street interests. These men, constituting perhaps a directing group of 12, are all located on one short block in Wall street."

"These men are dictating the manner

of living to 400,000 employes of the railroads, and thereby, to a certain extent, influence the lives of 1,500,000 persons dependent upon these railroad men."

"Trainmen have a right to an eight hour day. They have the right of decent living, to spend a reasonable part of their lives with their families."

DIDN'T KNOW HE WAS HURT.

William E. Smith, 18 years old, of 518 East Thirty-fifth street, a chauffeur, did not know, he had a dislocated shoulder until after he had sat down in a Wentworth avenue car yesterday. The police took him to the Iroquois Memorial hospital, where the dislocation was discovered.

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
N. E. Corner State and Jackson

as cool as the rustling breezes
which sweep through after dusk.

KEEP cool, enjoy that languid ease and comfort, and present that enviable well-dressed appearance, though all records for hot weather are being broken. These fine suits of pongee silks are adapted to serve the purpose admirably.

Light in weight, painstakingly tailored in regular and belt back styles. Exactly fifty per cent underpriced, at \$7.75.

Other 2-piece
Outing Suits,
\$6 to \$25
Fourth Floor.

LEBOLT & COMPANY
THE HOUSE OF PEARLS
STATE AND MONROE
New York: 524 Fifth Avenue

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KELLOGG'S
TOasted CORN FLAKES
A. H. Kellogg & Son, Battle Creek, Michigan
Packed Waxtite—Look for this signature.

W. H. Kellogg

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W. H. Kellogg

K

ALL Merchants and Buyers visiting Chicago, and all Chicago Merchants, are invited to visit the Permanent Merchandise Exposition, 153-5-7-9 East Superior Street.

One thousand and nine manufacturers are showing complete lines of Ready-to-Wear, Dry Goods, Notions, Men's Furnishings, Groceries, Hardware, Furniture, Crockery, Glassware, Implements, etc., under one roof.

Open every day in the year from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Admission free to merchants and buyers.

Lunch served from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. daily without charge.

153-5-7-9 East Superior Street

American Merchants Syndicate



Permanent Merchandise Exposition Occupies This Entire Building,
153-5-7-9 East Superior Street, Chicago

Soap
complexions

ing, restoring, regaining
is possible in the
Soap contains and
we prescribed for over
in Resin Oil, which
skin and softens.
had come straight
from America, can a little
Resinot Soap and Clean
skin. For samples and
information, Baltimore, Md.

It is a paper with
THE TRIBUNE

FAMOUS FIGURES:
"Noble 600."

You May Be Either Short Sighted or Short

FAMOUS WORMS:
Hook.

SOX LOSE TO SENATORS, BUT HOLD FIRST PLACE

Drop Game in Tenth, 2-1,
After Tossing Away
Several Chances.

BOSTON HERE TODAY.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Things didn't work well for the White Sox yesterday in the final game of the series with Washington, and Rowland's men didn't possess the punch needed to win. The bad breaks, consequently, as usual took the victory, 2 to 1, in the tenth inning. With more alert base running or with a timely hit on any one of two or three occasions the Sox would have won handily in nine rounds.

Although defeated, the Sox still cling to first place in the league race by the small margin of a half a combat, for Boston's Red Sox trimmed the Browns yesterday and today they are on the road.

The Red Sox had the lead for most of the game, but the south sides began a long day's battle with the top place at stake.

Senators Improve Chances.

Washington really had only a couple of openings to score during the past and made good each time. The Sox had three working chances and missed in two of them. The other time they managed to get one run home, and after that they didn't even threaten to get another.

Manager Rowland called the slab, but the Sox got it in a row.

Joe Boehling, southpaw hurler, started in the slab for the enemy, and luck however, was on his side, a good fair, and he struck to the job. The Sox made eight hits off him in seven innings, except for the interference of the foul ball, which may have possessed three or four runs.

In the sixth the Sox got a run in spite of the foul, and after the Senators tied it in the seventh Manager Griffith took to further chances with Mr. Boehling, but luck might suddenly desert him. Bill Johnson was called to the slab, so Manager Rowland countered by sending out Faber to replace Mel Wolfgang.

Luck Helps Beat Faber.

Eight right-handers Mel, pitched the Washington into only three hits, but three called and Mel did look a bit wobbly.

However, as things turned out, the Sox were sorry he didn't leave Mel in there, for instead of saving the game Faber had a bad luck in which defeated him.

It looked as if the Cascade boy and the tall Walter would hook up in a duel

which would strike out into many exciting moments. And the bad luck came in the ninth when two hits were scored.

Dan McGraw happened to connect squarely with one and sent it out to right field, but Collins misjudged it. He stood still, holding the ball was coming right to him.

It was a fierce deliver to his figure, and it did not go on hand on it by a final and mortal blow. It rolled to the fence, and Walter legged it to third base.

Forster Breaks Up Game.

In this crisis Eddie Foster, always a dangerous player against the Sox, dashed in and made a head-a

ching dive, but couldn't capture the ball.

With a base hit and Moeller scored, so he seemed to have much to do with the Sox.

He did pull the game out of the after that, and they didn't.

There should have been runs for Chicago both in the third and fifth innings, but nothing resulted. Fred McMullin, who was leader in each attack, but was plagued by his lame leg. He hit the third pitch with a two-base hit, and followed with a burst past Boehling for a hit. McMullin taking third, hit a single to the plate, which brought McMullin off the plate. While he was run down by Collins, he reached second and tried to score a run later when Boehling made a wild pitch. But Eddie Foster bunted at the third base, then Henry, recovering, shot to Boehling at just right spot to nail Shano at the plate.

Sox Score in Sixth.

The one run obtained by the Sox came in the sixth, when with one out, Eddie singled. He advanced to second, but again John Collins failed to drive the pinch, although this time he did hit the ball smartly down the way.

Eddie Foster made a spectacular play, knocking the ball down with his hand, then recovering in time to bring McMullin off the plate. While he was run down by Collins, he reached second and tried to score a run later when Boehling made a wild pitch. But Eddie Foster bunted at the third base, then Henry, recovering, shot to Boehling at just right spot to nail Shano at the plate.

First Baseman Jourdon Signed to Play with Sox.

St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 6.—(Special)—Ted Jourdon, 4, a St. Louis young first baseman, has been sold to the Chicago White Sox. The deal having been closed here during his last home stay by Harry Grabiner, who was scouting for Commissioner's team. The deal had not been announced yet, but news that it had been leaked out from reliable sources.

Jourdon is by far the best first baseman of the league, although he is playing only his second year in professional company. All baseball men who have seen him declare that he will make a major league star—perhaps not next year. He is left-handed both in the field and at bat, is a fast base runner, clever fielder, and reliable hitter, against either right or left-handed hurlers. He is hitting around .285.

Player Carried Off Field.

Second Baseman Eliason of the Germans' club was spiked in the left ear in the seventh inning of a game with Lake Forest at Lake Forest and had to be carried from the field. He may be laid up for some time. The visiting nine won, 7 to 3. Langer fanned fourteen and held Lake Forest to five hits. Score:

Apertures . . . 1 0 1 0 1 0 2 1 2 2 Lakes Forest . . . 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

McMullin . . . 1 2 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 McPherson . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Boehling . . . 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 McPherson . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Wheeler . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 McPherson . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

McPherson . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 McPherson . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

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August Sale of Furs



Featuring Handsome Bisam Seal Coats and Small Furs

Never was there so much charm wrought into Fur Coats as this season has brought out! The skins have been so wondrously manipulated that shirrings, narrow ties, soft gathered skirts, outstanding pockets—all the beauty the cloth manufacturers have introduced into garments—are expressed in delightful manner in these Coats. Our collection of Bisam Seal Coats is indeed exceptional—from the original French models to the simplest of practical styles. Three expressive of the newest styles are shown:

Bisam Seal Coat—with narrow tie belt and pockets—at right—\$575.00. *Bisam Seal Wrap*—with great Kolinsky collar and cape-like half-sleeves—at center—\$535.00. *Bisam Seal Coat*—belt laced through soft folds, brilliant Nile green buttons against the black fur—at left, \$550.00.

Bisam Seal Coats—\$95, \$110, \$125, \$135, \$150, \$165, and up to \$575—each distinctive, full of good style and made of the best obtainable quality skins at the prices.

Bisam Seal Stocks, Neckpieces and Capes—priced, according to style and size: \$12.50, \$15, \$17.50, \$20 and up.

Bisam Seal Muffs, ball and flat styles: \$11.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$20.00 and up. *Sixth Floor, Wabash Avenue.*

An inspection readily convinces one of the charm of this collection.

Furs purchased now will be stored without charge until wanted in the Autumn.

August Sale Boys' Clothing

Affording an opportunity to select the boy's Fall and Winter wardrobe before school days begin, this important Sale includes unusual values in Summer Suits as well as Suits and Overcoats for Winter wear. Special August prices are in effect also on the following:

Mackinaws—\$7 to \$10.75. Bath Robes—\$2 to \$6.75. Rain Coats—\$2.25 to \$4.50. Wash Suits—\$1.75 up. Waists—75c. Wash Trousers—75c. Separate Trousers—\$1.25 to \$2.25. *The Boys' Own Room, Fourth Floor.*

The August Sale of Nursery Furniture

Presents White Enamelled Wicker Pieces at Appreciable Savings

Now is the time to add to the Furnishings of the Little Tot's room, while these special prices are in effect on appropriate Furniture.

White enameled Folding Rack—for drying clothes, towels, etc.—special, \$2.40.

White enameled Nursery Chair—with tray, illustrated—special, \$3.

White enameled High Chair—with tray, illustrated—special, \$3.40.

White enameled Wicker Bassinet, with crook for canopy drapery, mounted on stand—special, \$10.75.

White enameled Wicker Bed, drops at each side—special, \$17.50.

White enameled Wicker Bassinet, on wood wheels, with handle and reversible hood—special, \$21.75.

Fourth Floor, North Room.



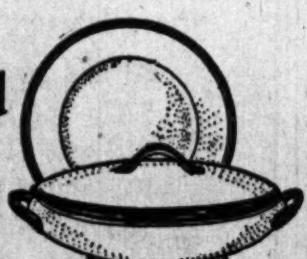
Many good values are offered in the

August Sale White and Gold Dinner Sets

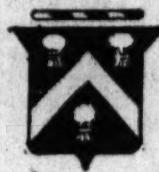
The sketch at the right gives an idea of the graceful design of the Sets included.

One of the best values is a 100-piece Set of Nippon China, with gold band and full gold handles. Priced specially this month at \$50.00. Other Sets are priced from \$19.75 to \$450.00.

Second Floor, North Room.



MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



*Will Emphasize
During Chicago Market Week—Beginning Today—*

The Preparedness of an Efficient Organization to Serve Its Customers

The Merchandise Manufactured and Converted by Us or Produced for Us according to our Exact requirements will be exhibited throughout the Retail Store and in our State Street and Randolph Street Display Windows.

Through our combined outlets we have become an important original source of supply. The economy of large production, coupled with these large outlets, makes it possible for us to produce superior merchandise. Our designers and mill experts, division managers and sales forces work as one organization in the production and development of merchandise of "Marshall Field & Company Quality."

Our mills and factories are operated under the most modern and scientific conditions. Raw materials are exactly followed to completion through all the intricate processes of manufacture. Thousands of expert operatives are working in thorough harmony with our ideals. Into their handiwork goes the full benefit of the genius and experience of the managers and the selling forces of our combined organizations.

Merchants and the public generally are invited to view these displays.

The Great August Sale of Better Furniture

Values are offered in this Sale that demonstrate fully the extraordinary care that is taken to present, each year, better designed and better built Furniture at the lowest prices consistent with good quality.

These values bespeak the attention of all who know good Furniture—they are the result of the close co-operation of our organization with the best manufacturers. A glance at the examples shown here will give an idea of our conception of "good value":

Sofa Table, attractively designed, with solid mahogany top, 70 in. long, 22 in. wide, \$28.00.

Queen Anne Davenport of good proportions and graceful design, 7 feet long, tapestry or velvet upholstery, \$79.00.

Chair to match, Solid mahogany Arm Chair, designed from imported model. Light and very comfortable, \$45.00.

A very quaint and attractive Desk of solid mahogany—one that can be set out anywhere in the room, \$17.00.

54-in. Oak William and Mary Table and six cane back chairs in Jacobean finish, \$68.00.

Same Set, mahogany finish, \$88.00.

Living Room, Library and Dining Room Furniture, Eighth Floor. *Bedroom Furniture*, Ninth Floor.

\$68.00 \$29.75 \$17.00

Dresser, as illustrated, \$2-inch, \$28.00 Chest of Drawers, illustrated, \$39.00 Twin size Beds, illustrated, \$39.00 Full size Bed, not shown, \$42.50

Toilet Table, illustrated, \$32.50 each, \$39.00



Upholstered Box Springs and Hair Mattresses specially priced during the August Sale. Box Springs at \$15.00, \$17.50, \$20.00 and \$25.00. Hair Mattresses at \$20.00, \$25.00, \$30.00 and \$35.00. *Ninth Floor—State Street*

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THAT DARNED CAT FOOLS 'EM ALL; STILL ON THE JOB

Wailing Black Tabby Jumps to Another Branch When Limb Is Sawed.

IT HOLLERS ALL NIGHT LONG.

Well, here's a story about neighborly folks and firemen and policemen and Mr. Charlie Boller and little Florence Walker and long-legged Elmer Douglass, photographer for THE TRIBUNE, and a cat. O, yes, and Charles Washington, 3205 Vernon avenue.

Charles says like this on the telephone: "Hello, this is THE TRIBUNE?"

"Well, sir, there's a plagueon cat up a tree around here and it squawks at to kill. What's to be done?"

"How high is the tree?"

"Seventy-five feet."

Elmer Is Six Feet Eight.

"Well, said Elmer Douglass to reach up and get it." But shucks.

The cat was up a tree, all right. And a lot of the neighbors were on hand in front of 3205 Vernon avenue to holler, "Yodel, away!" when the chase started.

There wasn't any chase. That cat is too smart. Sure, it's still up there, and it seems nothing short of an earthquake will fetch it loose.

Elmer said he'd fix the darn thing, and he went over to the fire station hard by and put up a little argument for the prosecution. The lieutenant didn't seem interested. The pipemen looked Elmer over and went on playing pinocchio. Then the lieutenant spat reflectively and spoke.

"Try a Harness Shop."

"We drug that cat down twice this week," said he. "We ain't paid to run a elevator for cats. Besides, the city hall might burn up while we was dickerin' with that fool animal. Try a harness shop."

Well, you couldn't blame 'em. No use to him to train or five years learning how to be a fireman only to become a cat catcher. Elmer tried the police station. The sergeant seemed unconvinced.

"What d'y want me t' do-ory?" he asked as he made a commode in a wholly unnecessary place.

"No," said Elmer. "Come over and shoot the cat."

Sergeant Grows Eloquent.

"Shoot, he says," bawled the sergeant to an imaginary listener. "Uv I could hit a black cat in a dark tree on a dark night! I wouldn't be night clerk here—I'd be crackin' galls balls for a salary. See the mayor."

This certainly was discouraging. But presently Elmer hove in sight of the cat tree. The neighbors saw in a minute he wasn't tall enough to reach the cat. But Charlie Boller, who lives at 3205 Vernon, had an idea. Also he had a length of dethasel and a saw. He heshumped up the tree, he on a couch, when her hushes.

Sob Stuff.

"For heaven's sake, you mean we're all called to Charlie and then she relieved herself of as choice a lot of free and unnecessary weepings as ever I seen."

Elmer did not deter Charlie, though, for he sawed steadily through the branch upon which sat the fearsome cat. But just as the branch fell to the earth with prodigious celerity leaped fifteen feet to another branch and resumed its座.

"Good, goody," screamed Florence. Charlie skinned a shin and slid to earth.

Hollers All Night.

Elmer got on the telephone. "Well," he said, "I don't know what we'll do about this cat. It's been there a week and it hollers all night."

"Leave it there for another week," said his city editor.

And he did.

HARDEN HAS CLOSE CALL

Brother-In-Law of F. A. Vanderlip Rescued After Hole Is Blown In His Boat.

New York, Aug. 6.—Edward W. Harden of Tarrytown, brother-in-law of Frank A. Vanderlip, with two women guests, had a narrow escape today when an air tank exploded and blew a hole in Harden's boat, the Bitter Sweet. Aerry captain heard Harden's cry for help and rescued the party with life preservers.

He at the left, a white collar, has pockets pockmarked with bone sleeves and ornate ruffled cuffs of white crepe

the newcomers — that at the party braided on and small pockmarked with bone sleeves and ornate ruffles of white crepe

the result of find here substantially other thousand winning the Store for

Floor dinne

A BRASSY LITTLE FARCE AT THE CORT

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

"FAIR AND WARMER." A farce by Avery Hopwood, played at the Cort theater, Chicago, Aug. 6, 1916. The cast:

Laura Bartlett..... Ross Winter
Tessie..... Olive May
Philip Evans..... Raymond Bloomer
Billy..... John Cumberland
Blanche ("Bimbo")..... Francine Laramore
Jack Wheeler..... Ralph Morgan
Harris..... Manuel Alexander
Pete Mealy..... S. Sidney Chon

In the process of considering Mr. Hopwood's farce "Fair and Warmer" one perceives, like the lady in another play, a divided duty. It is a droll little story—bright, observant, well told, and not without its moral—and yet it contains such urban audacities of speech and deportment as to make it not at all an amusement for the decorous.

Here is the difficulty with which Mr. Hopwood confronts the conscientious reviewer. Mr. Arthur Burrage Farwell, for instance, is guided in his theatergoing by the counsel of this column. He opens his TRIBUNE this morning eagerly to learn what drama he shall attend tonight, and he reads that "Fair and Warmer" is a good show. Perusing further, he discovers that the play is a humorous and eloquent discourse upon the disadvantages of mixed drinks, and that when actors therein have partaken freely of ale, wines, liquors, and brandies their subsequent discomforts are wretchedly tragic. "Here," says Mr. Farwell, "is an argument against gayety," and, purchasing two seats from Oppenheimer upon an aisle and near an exit, he attends "Fair and Warmer."

Now Mr. Farwell will experience by presence at "Fair and Warmer" just as many miseries as his opposite, the convivial loop-hound, also seeking audience, will experience through absence. So the reviewer will become wary and suggest that the farce is for the morally debonair, and not for eager missionaries who believe in restricting life's more than joyous, if not its sorrows.

There is the second act we have two obstreperous innocents, each married to a gay person, seeking to revenge themselves for their partners' neglect.

The man's wife is at the opera with his best friend; the girl's husband is pursuing the goat over the hot sands at a mythical conclave of Mystic Shrines. These prudent characters decide that they will inspire the jealousy of the others by misbehavior. He is described as a "one-woman man"; she is a kittenish little ingenue with no bad habits whatever. Ignorant of vicious ways, they concoct for themselves a wild admixture of strong potations, and under its influence they say and do things worthy of the most hardened celebrant.

He resembled, as he delivered an embarrassed and indifferent remark of two weeks ago, the author of the play, and the piece is written and played in a first gallop, and its lines, though needlessly brazen, are smart and snappy. Some of the redder ones are those which were omitted from "St. Long Letty" after its first performance. Mr. Hopwood, responding to a somewhat inaudible call for the author, presented a mime not at all consonant with his habits as a dramatist.

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Society and Entertainments

Here and There in the Society World.

MRS. FREDERICK DENT GRANT, who since early summer has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Potter Palmer of 1030 Lake Shore drive, will leave the end of this week for the east. She will spend the rest of the summer at Pittsfield, Mass. At her departure Mrs. Palmer will leave for the west to join her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Palmer, on their ranch, and later in the summer they will all go to Estes Park, Colo.

The Rev. and Mrs. James S. Stone of 664 Rush street are at their cottage in Pentwater, Mich.

Miss Ellen Payson, who has been at Hyannisport, Mass., with her mother, Mrs. George Shipman Payson of 1254 North State parkway, has gone to San Diego, Cal., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clifford Payson, formerly of Winnetka.

Mr. and Mrs. Keene Addington of Lake Forest left yesterday for a motor trip through the east. With them went Mrs. James Viles. They will go first to Buffalo by boat, motor from there to Boston and then up the coast through the mountain resorts and return to New York, from where they will ship their machine back to Chicago and return by rail.

Mrs. Louis F. Swift has returned to Lake Forest from Roaring, L. I., where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, the Count and Countess Minotto. Later in the summer the Count and Countess Minotto will visit in Lake Forest.

Mrs. Harry Pratt Judson of 1146 East Fifty-ninth street is expected home from Murray Bay, Canada, today.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Cochran Armour of 1008 Ridge avenue, Evanston, who are making a tour of the Canadian Pacific Rockies, have arrived at Banff, Canada, from Field and Lake Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Frost of 3200 Calumet avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rosenberg of 4610 Drexel boulevard are among Chicago people spending several weeks at Banff.

Miss Irene E. Gillis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gillis of 905 Wilson avenue, has returned from a visit of several weeks in Madison, Wis., where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKenna.

The third annual horticultural show of the Horticultural society will be held Thursday in the Winnetka Community house. Among the associated members are Mrs. Hermon B. Butler, Mrs. Philip Schuyler Doane, Mrs. John W. Gary, Mrs. William G. Hibbard, Mrs. George Higginson Jr., Mrs. James L. Houghteling, Mrs. Rudolph Matz, and Mrs. Augustus S. Peabody.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Henrion of 701 Rush street are at Harbor Point, Mich.

Mrs. E. J. Buffington of 1140 Forest avenue, Evanston, and her two daughters, Dorothy and Miss Sara Louise Buffington, have left for a month in the Adirondacks.

Mrs. William R. Odell of 733 Lincoln parkway is in Bldford, Pooles, Me., for the rest of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Vincent of 607 Rush street have rented their apartment to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Grone for this month and September. Mrs. Vincent, with her young son, Charles Jr., is visiting the Michigan resorts. Maj. Vincent is on the Mexican border.

Barbour Lathrop has gone to York Harbor. He is to visit his sister-in-law and her sister, Mrs. Bryan Lathrop and Miss Alice.

Mrs. W. W. Gurley of 1213 North State street has been appointed secretary of the newly established Bretton Woods, N. H., branch of the National Red Cross. Mondays and Thursdays the branch meets in the Mount Washington ballroom. The profile house also has a branch, for which Mrs. H. Rogers Durkee of 60 East Goethe street is responsible.

Miss Marjorie Edward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Augustus Edward of 3244 University avenue, is in the week end guest of Miss Grace and Miss Edna Dixon at Economoow, Wis.

Waddell's.

The marriage of Miss Marjorie Rowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Rowan of Windsor Park, to Edward Charles Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ryan of Cleveland, Ohio, will take place this afternoon at 4:30 at St. Brice's church, Windsor Park. Miss Adelaide Rowan, Miss Vivian Scarp and Miss Winnifred Grady, and from Cleveland, Miss Geneva Ryan, Miss Antoinette Carroll, and Miss Helen Ryan will all be present. The bridegroom, Thomas Ryan, will serve as best man and the ushers will be D. L. Ward, Myron A. Lack and Bob Casey. After an extended eastern trip Mr. and Mrs. Ryan will be at home at 754 Yates avenue.

The marriage of Miss Blanche Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Meyer of Winnetka, and Frederick Kay Humphrey took place Saturday afternoon at 4:30 at the residence of the bride's parents. Miss Elizabeth Baldwin of Winnetka, who served the bride as maid of honor, The bridegroom were Miss Charlotte Wickstein, Miss Carrie Hardman and Miss Margery Whiles of Winnetka, Miss Agnes Roberts of Chicago. Miss Ruth Simpson of New York and Miss Carol Coman of Los Angeles, Calif. Robert C. Spurce of Schenectady, N. Y., served. Mr. Humphrey as best man. After Sept. 1, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson will be at home in Houston, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis N. Arents of Oak Park announce the marriage of their daughter, Myrtle May, to Otto Arthur Kline.

At the marriage of Miss Jean Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Smith of 224 Aldine place, to Charles Milton Green today, Miss Helen Smith will act as bridesmaid and Logan Green as best man.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Cecil Bothwell of 4602 Dover avenue, Sheridan Park to Stanley Lamour of Quebec, Can. Mr. and Mrs. Lamour are the parents of Mr. and Mrs. Lamour, who will live at 4708 North Landis avenue.

Julius Davis of 2231 North Kimball avenue announces the marriage of his daughter Julia to Max H. Frank.

A wedding breakfast at the Hotel La Salle yesterday noon followed the wedding of Miss Marie Annette Powers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Piero J. Powers, 983 North Sacramento boulevard, and Raymond Bubach, which was performed by the Rev. James Finn at St. Mark's Roman Catholic church.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Gertrude Powers, and the bridegroom by his brother, Adrian Bubach.

Engagements.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newell Brown of Columbus, O., announce the engagement

Chicago Style Show Opens Tonight.



Mrs. Dorothy Stevens

THE semi-annual fall style show opens tonight under the direction of the Chicago Garment Manufacturers Association at the Bismarck garden. It will be grouped in the general program called "The Wheel of Fashion," which will include a number of vaudeville "divertissements," as well as over a hundred gowns and cloaks.

The affair will be outdoors and the models will appear on the revolving stage, walk among the diners on the long runways, and give every opportunity for those who gaze to find out all there is to know about the fall styles.

The "fairy" will be one of the sensations of the evening, a dancing gown of tangerine tulle, silver lace, and silver cloth, to be worn with blue velvet evening coat with tan or collar and cuffs.

Another conspicuous gown will be the "chic" Parisienne [even Chicago matric styles adopt French names], a frock of black satin and black chantilly lace over purple taffeta, with gun metal trimmings.

The first number of the program will be "The Living wax window lady, and will be an exhibition of rapid trimming with material from the bolt, a suit and gown and cloak to be draped completely, with trimmings, by a representative from the International Association of Display Men, which will open its convention today in Chicago, continuing through Thursday.

Theta Sigma Phi Tea.

Mrs. Ruth Josephine Smith of 4200 Prairie avenue, of Alpha chapter, presided at the midsummer tea and card party of Theta Sigma Phi sorority at the Hotel La Salle on Saturday afternoon.

An informal program of songs and stories preceded the card games. The chapters represented were: Gamma-Miss Donna Noel, Delta-Miss Virginia Noel, Sigma-Miss Esther Burton, Eta-Miss Hazel Gordon.

Tell of Siberian Conditions.

Conditions in the exile camps of Siberia were described in detail yesterday at a concert and picnic given at Kolize's park by the Relief Society for Political Exiles and Prisoners in Russia. Georgi Senevsko, a Russian journalist, recently escaped from Siberia, was the speaker. Singing societies of several nationalities offered a program of music.

Feminine Rookie Notes.

It has been definitely announced that Mrs. Hugh Scott, wife of Gen. Scott, and Mrs. George Barnett, wife of the commandant of the marine corps, will visit the national service school camp at Lake Geneva as the guest of Mrs. Frederick Counts, the major general. Jane Delano and Maj. Patterson, heads respectively of the Red Cross nursing and aid service, will also be at the camp.

A meeting of the executive committee, of which Mrs. Counts is chairman, will be held at the Blackstone today.

The Amateur Gardener.

by JANE EDDINGTON

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are endorsed by her.

In solving the eating problem it is always possible to substitute a more digestible and safer way of cooking and combining a food for one known to be questionable in effects.

Hol Peaches.

Each cobbler is as much a fetish in some parts of the country as strawberry shortcake is in some other parts. Both favorites are among the things the careful eater goes without, or only eats once or twice a season, when in perfection, because they impose a digestive burden that is not justified, even when they give supreme gratification.

Probably the most profuse bloomer on the list is Black Prince. This has a single flower. Its sepals are red, and its corolla a violet crimson. If the plant is pinched back when small it can be grown into a small bush. If not pinched back it generally makes a straggling, awkward shape that is anything but attractive.

Phenomenal is one of the most popular varieties in cultivation. It has a large flower with double corolla of dark purple. It is of rather slender habit, and is most satisfactory when trained on a trellis. A plant in full bloom is always sure to attract attention and challenge the admiration of those who are not in the habit of waxing enthusiastic over flowers.

Rose of Castile is of such sturdy habit that it can easily be trained into tree form. Its flowers are single. Sepals are white, while the corolla is violet. This is a favorite with all who grow it because of its compactness and the profusion with which its flowers are produced throughout the entire season.

Rose Perfector is the most popular variety in cultivation. It has a large flower with double corolla of dark purple. It is of rather slender habit, and is most satisfactory when trained on a trellis. A plant in full bloom is always sure to attract attention and challenge the admiration of those who are not in the habit of waxing enthusiastic over flowers.

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Flickerings from FILM LAND

Which Shows Why
Yankee Films Excel.

"THE SHADOW OF HER PAST."
Released by Pathé.
Presented at the Fine Arts.
Lina Cavalieri
Peter... Lucien Mastroianni

BY KITTY KELLY.

OWADAYS the film field is sum-
merly enriched by the songbirds
who have taken to turning a
pretty pictorial penny in their va-
cationing days from operating
Cavalier-Muratore combination
which has gone dramatically to war
and to opera. Invaded Filmland two years
ago in the creation of a picture version
of "Marion Leesey," possessing beautiful
pictorial values which was shown at the
beginning.

This week the same combination occu-
pies Mr. Hamburger's other boulevard
theater, the Fine Arts, in an offering of
more modern construction.

In fact, "The Shadow of Her Past"
is just as melodramatic as a lot of cur-
rent productions, only it has a foreign
newness about it that gives the melo-
drama a muted effect. It is illuminated
by the beautiful Cavalier and the husky
Mastroianni whose advantageous voice, un-
fortunately, does not photograph, who
have exhibited regular grand opera act-
ing. They sing clearly and sing them-
selves well, but they are not up to the mark
in the singing of the piano solos. They
may be sitting up in the peanut gal-
lery at a dollar per will be able to see
they are emoting. Their faces are but
slightly ruffed, for opera does not stress
facial expression and foreign photog-
raphers are not keen about the close-up.

"The Shadow of Her Past" is
foreign made is one of its chief claims
on the attention. It was taken in Rome
and possesses many lovely settings, regis-
tered sometimes with beautiful photog-
raphy, though often rather feeble.

A lot of people will love this photoplay,
for it has ornamental people, a good many
famous names, and some seeking romance,
though not so hectic one might expect
in hot-blooded Latinas. And it has the
kind of ending that is in favor with con-
tinualists—a regular grand opera ending,
with kisses over a bier.

Others of us will find it a liberal edu-
cation in the value of American films.
What a good story is told, and told
grapely.

* * *

Chicago's Biggest Photoplay
Theater Opens.

Cavalier Garden, the breast auditorium at
111 North Clark street, on Saturday
opened its doors over to the screen, thus
beginning the list of Lubliner and Trina
photoplay theaters holding dominion.

The Kay Bee production, "Honor Thy
Name," was the introductory offering,
and on Saturday night the sight of the
great main floor filled with people in ear-
nest observation of the shadow forms of
Charlie Ray, Frank Keenan, and Louise
Glim playing out their treachant tale,
marked with the power of the silent
screen.

"Honor Thy Name" will be reviewed
in this department later.

The main floor was crowded, though the
remarkably wide seats and the liberal
space prevented discomfort.

It is interesting to know about the
great balcony upstairs, which has a belt
for view and pure air.

The theater, the largest devoted to pic-
tures in Chicago, is an inviting place.

* * *

Fine Arts to Show Triangle.

At last Triangle, which has been the
most moved about of programs, has a
new home. It has been sort of an or-
phan since the Strand closed down so ab-



Lina Cavalieri
Lucien Mastroianni

ruptly the first part of July. But, be-
ginning next week, it will be seen regu-
larly at the Fine Arts theater.

* * *

Filmland Pleasantries.

Who has the copyright of "Thais"? That is the question agitating certain
celluloid breasts in connection with the
down-and-dumpsments afoot in coming
productions.

Herbert Brenon intends doing the story
with Mary Garden, and the World Film
company has the same intentions with
Kitty Gordon. The thing has come to a
crux with injunction proceedings threaten-
ing.

Mr. Brenon says Anatole France's novel
is copyrighted and that through the
Société des Auteurs, Dramatistes et Com-
positeurs, he acquired the moving picture
rights and paid \$15,000.

The World company holds that "Thais"
is not copyrighted and that the story
public property any one may use it.

Mr. Brenon's "Thais" cannot be pro-
duced until in March, when Miss Gordon's
contract begins. The World plans to get
right to work on the Kitty Gordon
version.

Last year we had two "Carmens," one
a very good one, and the other—well, another
one. One was with a song bird
much heralded beforehand; another
slipped in quietly to split the circulation.

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which THE TRIBUNE
exercises of care is
suspicious.

some extent. As the
was unusual profit-

year, the stocks are now
levels. This stock is listed
on the exchange. Any
can get it for you.

ower and Cus.

Michigan. The Beloit
and Electric company
water, and electricity to a
000. Earnings have in-

and net is well over twice
0,000,000 of their mortgage
for which began op-

will require a large part
its maturity in 1937.

of 7 per cent preferred
amount of common.

the year ended June 30,
30, and net \$142,578. The
moderate in proportion to

upper stocks are high-
in the case of mines
years to come is certain.

company is producing
pounds of metal a month

cents. This, sold at 25
products earnings of

would reduce the earn-

ing.

ion, Wis.—The Preferred
ce company has been in
three years, has \$700,000
000 surplus. It writes

ent and health policies.

operations have been

or some years it has paid

per cent a year to stock-

bridge City, Ind.—The
ing and Smelting com-
munity and the smelter
Columbus. It is now

at the rate of 10 per

the stock is listed on the
go. The shares, of \$25
recently at about 40.

oatine, La.—The Preferred
ce company has outstanding
of no par value. The
corporated last May and
declared dividend. The
at \$62 a share.

Wis.—The Hump Motor
dividends on preferred
Jan. 1, July 1, etc. It has
any dividend on common.

S MUCH IMPROVED

mager of the Congress
weeks ago had to have
putated two inches above
result of bruises received
public convention when
lobby stepped on his foot,
within a few days from
to his hotel room, it
yesterday.

"We are back today," said
it was too hot to take
moving."

ay he will be walking
of the Congress at his
long.

by Mail from China.
00,000 in gold bars was re-
sisted. Adams office last
for the account of the
complaints of Chinese
who registered mail from
agency in the Chinese city.
of eight men of employ-
and sealed by the joint
concerned to be received
on same basis as the
same bamboo section.
It was said at the assembly
gold bars would be sent
would have borne a ship-
to \$50. Last autumn
gold arrived by mail and
al shipments of the same

Spring Wheat Quality Poor.

The position of foreigners is uncom-
fortable. Farmers have sold sparingly,
and since the northwest situation has
become so bullish the country holds
have more than ever tightened in their
marketing attitude.

Local marketing are unusually
slow, with no crop extremely short,
while the only ones having any
are surplus, Kansas and Nebraska, are
selling their wheat at present prices.
The spring wheat will be of poor

quality, which will throw a still
greater burden on the hard winter
wheat states. Farmers are now holding
their old wheat in the northwest for
seed, and receipts therefore will come
largely from country elevator stocks.

Foreign reports indicate stocks are
light generally, with all indications of
a smaller yield last year abroad. Liver-
pool spot prices advanced 10 to 12 in
three days, showing the change in the
attitude of the foreign buyers.

Corn Damage Increasing.

The damage to corn is increasing over
a large part of the belt, and the rainfall
has been deficient in the last few weeks.

Wheat temperatures have been high for
a long time. Rains predicted have
failed to materialize except in widely
isolated sections and there has been
no general relief. The Missouri crop,
according to the state report, has been
about 22 per cent in July, the condi-
tion 67. Kansas corn has been
but badly and without rain soon the
the new crop states will begin to feed
the drought.

The corn demand is up, with liberal
export sales, while receipts are light
and country is selling little. The sit-
uation in regard to cash corn is still
uncertain, but the crop threatened shorts
have been active buyers, with big ad-
vances. The pronounced strength in
corn has been a big factor.

Oil Active and Strong.

With advancing prices for wheat there
has been a great interest in oats and
quite rapid enhancement in prices in
one of the big receipts. Arrivals of
oil are still liberal, and there is a
considerable amount of new oil moving.

On the other hand, considera-

tions reported northwest and
central are expected to be smaller
than early estimates. Moreover the ex-
change is favorable and foreign
buyers are expected to be heavy buyers.

Most of the recent buying has been on
the relative cheapness of oats compared
to other grains.

Provisions recovered from a decline
with some support in evidence on
all broats. Now receipts have been
mostly taken care of with prices gener-
ally steady. Receipts for the week in
the west were 450,000 bush., compared to
300,000 a year ago. If dry weather
continues the hog movement may be in-
creased materially.

Range of Prices for the Week.

WHEAT.

SHIPS NOTES.

Aug. 7, 1916. 1916. 1916.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

For Sale
SITUATION WTD.—WORKING COOKMAN on grain and stock farm; 38 years old, married; small family; thoroughly understands business; good habits. WALTER LITTLE, Box 60, Arden Hills.

SITUATION WTD.—GARDENER OR FORESTER, age 20 to 30, exp. in business and some lines of agriculture; experience good. All place desired. JONATHAN BISH, Sherburne Rd., Hubbardton.

SITUATION WTD.—MAN, MARRIED.

Age 20 to 30, exp. in business, number of years; good health. Phone 7474, 410 N. Wabash.

SITUATION WTD.—INTELLIGENT, CLEAN young woman, small farm or country home; will go south or west; good home. Address P. S. Tribune.

House Servants.

SITUATION WTD.—REFINED JAPANESE

Student, part time in select family or entire school; general apt.; complete high exp.

good housework, etc. Address 1885 Trib.

SITUATION WTD.—GERM COUPLE; NO

children; exp. in business; good habits.

LORIS, Box 100, 15th and 68th.

SITUATION WTD.—FIRST CLASS JAP-

ANE; good health; good habits; good

experience; good exp. Address T. O. M.

26th and 2nd.

SITUATION WTD.—EXP WHITE BUTLER;

industrial; exp. in business; age 22; ex-

cellent health. G. S. Tribune.

SITUATION WTD.—BY FIRST CLASS CHEF;

best references. Address X 26, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD.—EXP. BAKER;

cafe, restaurant, typist; trial baking and

cooking; good health. K. M. 400, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD.—EXPERIENCED BOOK-

KEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER; 10 yrs. exp.;

experience good; good health. Address 1885 Trib.

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SITUATION WTD.—REF. COOK; 10 yrs. exp.;

Mandel's August furniture sale achieves a notable success

Chicago remembered other Augusts, and took quick and extensive advantage of the marvelous values in this 27th annual event. So adequate were our preparations, however, you will find here today the varieties practically unbroken—and prices of supreme attractiveness. Five representative August sale specials may be observed illustrated and described below:



Davenport of solid mahogany and cane; Georgian period; upholstered in velour, and with loose spring seat cushions and pillow back; length 78 inches: \$90.

Armchair of solid mahogany and cane, to match davenport; upholstered in velour and with loose spring seat cushion and pillow back; in August sale, \$52.50.

Gate leg table of solid mahogany, finished brown; one drawer; style here pictured; with 26x40-in. top, at 13.50; with 34x42 inch top, at 16.50. Seventh floor.

Tudor table, finished in rich antique brown; 30-inch hexagonal top of solid mahogany; the style here illustrated; as August sale special at 22.50.

Chaiselongue, upholstered in cretonne; the legs are finished in mahogany; the seat has full spring edge; see illustration. An interesting value at 29.50. Seventh floor.

Autumn suit blouses, 5.75 —printed georgette



Cubist, Persian and floral patterns. The blouses with lace or georgette vests, in dark, medium or light shades; one representative model here pictured; at 5.75.

Sports blouses, \$3

Selection comprises even and shaded group stripes of all sizes. Save 25%. Third floor.

Autumn frocks make their bow to modish Chicago



Featuring 'individual' styles in taffeta, satin, serges and crepes—reflecting new conceits to be prominent this autumn. Particularly emphasizing new taffeta silk street frocks

—two models: \$20

They are in exceptionally clever designs, with smart collars and cuffs of embroidered linen or hemstitched georgette. Autumn scarcely will witness more pleasing styles.

Taffeta dance frocks, pastel shades, 22.50

Two charmingly piquant models, with bodice and overskirt of tulle. Women who admire the novel will select from this group.

Distinctive silk frocks, in navy or black, \$35

Captivating styles—one pictured—to meet the approval of the discriminating. The frocks embellished with tinsel.

Monogram stationery, 32c

—24 sheets paper and envelopes

—full size, linen finished paper; oblong or square envelopes; two-initial monogram.

Eaton, Crane & Pike stationery, special at 70c

96 sheets of Cairn linen writing paper and 125 envelopes for 70c. Take it with you on your vacation.



Imp'd china and porcelain reduced one-third to half

5000 odd pieces in open stock patterns to be discontinued, since foreign turmoil makes it impossible to secure duplicates. 19.50



Limoges sets at 29.50

—107 pieces; half-mat gold handles; pretty borders; gold line edge; 58 sets only.

100-pc. Austrian china sets, at 19.50

49-pc. Amer. porcelain set, 5.95. Sixth floor.

Display of new autumn silks

—the choicest creations of American mills—exclusive designs.

Tub silks, 85c

32-in. satin-striped silks; extensive variety of stripes, and fast colors; special.

23x43 in. bath towels, 22c



All-linen huck towels, 28c

18x35 inch size and with blue or red borders; special. Extra heavy white bath towels; absorbent weave; 32c.

Table glassware, 8c piece —fully one-third saving

Table tumblers: 10-oz. optic lemons, or iced-teas, with bands; tall sherbets; footed ice creams; thin beer goblets.



Iced tea sets, 50c to 5.50

Glass lemon reamers, with or without handles; August specials at 8c.

Telephone orders for above glassware will receive immediate attention.

Sixth floor.

Mandel Brothers' August sale of American rugs

9x12 seamless wilton velvet rugs at 20.50

8.3x10.6 seamless wilton velvet rugs, 13.50

Smith's 6x9 colonial wilton velvet rugs in attractive designs, 13.50

4x7.6 fiber rugs, in varied patterns; splendidly serviceable; 1.25

3x6 ft. colonial washable rag rugs, in plain colorings; attractive patterns; priced at 1.65

Wash boilers; copper bottom; 1.68

These in No. 9 size and made of heavy tin; equipped with stationary wood handles. Complete with cover, 1.68.

Cotton scrubbing mops; 10-oz. size; for kitchen or porch; 22c.

Waste baskets, braided straw in assorted colors; 40c. Sixth floor.

9x12 ft. best seamless brussels rugs at \$16

8.3x10.6 fine seamless brussels rugs at \$15

9x12 cashmere seamless wilton rugs, very low priced at 33.50

7.6x9 seamless brussels rugs; strongly woven; at 11.25. Fifth floor.

Mandel Brothers

Woman's shoe shop—first floor

Purchase of Wichert pumps and low shoes at 40 off the factory prices 60 days ago

A brilliant feature of the August shoe sale—certain to increase its present immense popularity and prestige—is the addition of this wonderful lot of pumps and low shoes at so telling a saving. Wichert and Gardiner's is the finest of footwear—smartest, best fitting, most comfortable.



Ivory kid, gray kid, white kid; white reignskin cloth; two-tone white-and-black; patent or bronze with imitation buttons; mahogany tap calf pumps. All have plain toes. Louis heels, and white ivory turned soles.

\$8 and \$9 Madison Harmony pumps at 4.85



Pearl-gray buckskin; white calfskin; white kidskin; white vici; black Russia; patent colt spat pumps; gray, ivory, mouse, brown, kidskin; two-tone gray-and-white kidskin. Turn or welt soles and Louis XV. heels.

Scholl foot expert here this week; free advice and relief to sufferers

So great was the demand for the attention of the foot expert here last week that we have arranged for his presence one week more. If you failed to see him, come this week. It will cost you nothing to learn how to have permanent relief and foot comfort.



Have you pains or cramps in your feet?

Have you corns, bunions, callous, tender toe joints, contracted toes, weak ankles, pains in the heels, ankles or limbs, weak arches, broken down arches, tender feet, aching feet, perspiring, odoriferous feet, etc?

Let the foot expert show you the way to foot comfort.

EDUCATIONAL

WESTERN MILITARY ACADEMY

Alton, Ill. An accredited preparatory school, not excelled by any similar institution anywhere, that prepares boys for college or business. Develops fine physique, high sense of honor, system, thoroughness, industry, obedience, and the ability to command. Designated an "Honor School" by the War Department; highest rating given.

Location, near St. Louis, noted for healthfulness and beauty; selected, yet very accessible. Especially constructed and equipped Drill Hall, Gymnasium, Enlisted men's dormitory, Swimming Pool. Large Study Hall, Class, Science, Reading Room. Supervised athletics, many sports and strong teams. Room assignments now made.

Tuition, \$550. Capacity of 200 is taxed annually.

Fireproof Barracks. Ten Buildings. Fifty Acres.

No charge for consulting foot expert.

See our window display on Madison street side.

Shoe section, first floor.

RESORTS AND HOTELS

MICHIGAN

Lake Excursion

St. Joseph-Benton Harbor \$1.25 Round Trip

9:30 A. M. Daily Home 9 P. M.

10 A. M. SUNDAY HOME 8 P. M.

12:30 P. M. 10:30 P. M. \$1.25 round trip.

One way: \$1.75 unlimited round trip.

9:30 A. M. daily; 2 P. M. Saturday; 12:30 P. M. Sunday.

Round trip, \$2.50. Return \$2.00.

GRAND RAPIDS \$2.25 round trip.

HOLLAND \$2.00 one way.

SAUGATUCK \$3.75 round trip.

9 a. m. daily except Saturday, 1:30 P. M.

Sunday, 9:30 A. M. 10:30 P. M. \$3.75 round trip.

Michigan roads are all macadamized.

Graham & Morton Line

Docks foot Wabash Av. Central 800

Grand Rapids, Muskegon, Grand Haven, Grand Haven, Daily 8:30 P. M.

round trip.

GERM CARRIAGE

New York, Aug. 7.—

specimens of insect life in York and vicinity to a corps of naturalists.

State health service in

matters of infantile para-

This action was dis-

continued on measure

of which was shown f

hours ending at 10 a.

In that period forty

and 140 new cases

Greater New York.

The spread of the

communities near New

course of the epidemic.

In Oyster Bay, L. I.,

Col. Roosevelt, whose est-

the Meadowbrook Hunt

taken ill.

PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia, Pa. A

forfeiture of Pennsyl-

paralytic quarantine under 10 from entering

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to pass no children un-

This Paper Cons-
Sections—SECT
CIRCUL
600,000
Over 500,000
Over 300,000

VOLUME

CH

\$25,000

FOR CUR

BABY

Fund from R. T.

1,000 Me

Pennsyl

40 CASES IN

New York, Aug. 7.

and T. Crane Jr. of

following telegram